

DALADIER SMASHES LABOR REVOLT

Howard Trial Witness Reveals Lottery Plan

"SMUGGLED" TICKETS IN

Four hundred thousand tickets on a proposed Santa Anita 1938 sweepstakes lottery, printed in Mexico City, were smuggled across the border at Laredo, Tex., Kurt Anderson, promoter, testified today in Los Angeles federal court at the conspiracy trial of Floyd W. Howard, Santa Ana police chief, and seven others.

Henderson admitted a principal in the alleged plot, in which the government charges the defendants with planning to sell \$3,000,000 worth of tickets here, won immunity from prosecution by turning government witness.

Outlined Plan

Henderson said he and Frank N. Thayer, a defendant who has not been apprehended, outlined his plan for conducting the lottery to Howard and other defendants in the case.

Howard, Edward F. Hayes, and C. W. Hutchings of Balboa, advanced \$1400, he said, after which he went to Mexico City and obtained a permit to conduct the lottery. The permit authorized Henderson and Thayer to print the tickets, with the proviso that \$540,000 prize money was to be put in escrow.

Permit Cancelled

Henderson said the group of defendants later put up large sums of money at his request. But the permit finally was cancelled when the prize money was not posted, he testified.

"Mr. Howard came to Mexico City and got acquainted with the chief of police and ok'd the way the money was being spent," he testified.

Other Defendants

Others on trial are Charles Ross of Huntington Park, C. W. Hutchings of Balboa, Ernest Winbiger of Santa Ana, Arthur L. Vondre, Henry W. McKague, Howard S. Atchison and George Niotta of Los Angeles.

Assistant United States Attorneys R. E. Lambeau and Leo Silvestri represent the government; Attorney Mark Watterson represented Niotta; Jack Powell represented McKague and Atchison while the others were represented by Attorneys Joseph C. Burke and Russell Graham.

Two defendants in the case already have pleaded. They are Edward F. Hayes, who pleaded guilty, and Frank F. Gowen, who pleaded nolo contendere. Both will be sentenced at the conclusion of the trial.

Fugitive Killed In Gun Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—An escaped Missouri convict who had removed from his clothing all identifying marks was killed and a policeman was wounded critically today in a tavern gun duel.

The gunman was identified through fingerprints as James Wood, who escaped from the Jefferson City, Mo., prison July 31. Before he fell with a bullet through his heart, Wood shot Policeman Edward Lynn in the head. Doctors at Garfield Park Community hospital gave Lynn a "50-50" chance to recover.

DRIVER JAILED

PASADENA, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Joseph Dorsey, alias Noble Hunter, Los Angeles truck driver, was under arrest today on a reckless driving charge after his truck, carrying 25 WPA workers, turned over on a bridge near Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Police said Dorsey admitted he had obtained his driver's license under a fictitious name because, he said, he was a former wealthy Chicagoan and had left Chicago with liabilities of more than \$800,000.

DRINKS, PRICE OF OIL FEATURE TIDELAND OIL HEARING IN L. A.

Drinks for a state employee and the price of oil, occupied the attention of the State Personnel board at its tideland oil hearing in Los Angeles yesterday.

On cross examination by Defense Counsel Prentiss Moore, attorney for A. E. Alexander, deposed inspector of the Huntington Beach area, Joe Elliott, petroleum production inspector, testified that M. M. McCallen, mayor of Huntington Beach, told him that if he would have a drink with McCallen and Alexander, he might get his salary increased.

This amazing bit of testimony added flavor to the day's hearing conducted by Chairman Fred B. Wood, and topped Elliott's direct testimony that royalty tideland oil sold by the State Division of Lands to the M. M. McCallen Refining and

Rescuers Aid Plane Crash Victims



Atop a 500-foot cliff, rescuers haul to safety Isadore Edelstein, one of the two survivors of yesterday's air tragedy which occurred when a huge airliner made a crash landing in the surf off Point Reyes, north of the Golden Gate. Five others on board the plane are believed dead.

Survivors Of Air Tragedy



Capt. Charles Stead, left, veteran pilot of the ill-fated airliner that crashed early yesterday off Point Reyes, and Isadore Edelstein, Los Angeles, were the only survivors in yesterday's air tragedy. Five others who were on board the plane were killed. Edelstein, recently paroled from Washington state prison, was on his way to Los Angeles where he was slated to take a ship for South America.

Says Italy Ready To Aid Germany

ROME, Nov. 30.—(UP)—During the Czech crisis, Italy mobilized 300,000 troops in addition to its regular forces, ready to fight on Germany's side if a general war broke out, Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, told the chamber of deputies today in a speech on foreign affairs.

Seeks Record In Non-Stop Flight

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.—(UP)—John M. Jones, who left Los Angeles yesterday on a non-stop, non-refueling flight to New York, passed over Columbus at 10:22 a. m. today. He left Los Angeles at 6:31 a. m. Tuesday.

Jones passed over Lunken airport, Cincinnati, at 9:12 a. m. today. He was scheduled to arrive at Roosevelt field, New York at 3:30 p. m.

Flying a stock model Aeronca plane, Jones hoped to set a new world coast to coast record.

Production company for 57 cents was immediately resold by McCallen to the Envoy Petroleum company for 69 cents a barrel.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Perry contends that Carl B. Sturzenacker, ousted chief of the state division of lands, and Alexander should have sold the state royalty oil direct to the Envoy company instead of allowing McCallen to make a profit of 12 cents on every barrel.

Charges Faced
This is one of the points on which Sturzenacker and Alexander

Calhoun Murder Trial Resumed

Charles Calhoun, 28, didn't mean to kill his 30-year-old stepfather, Clyde Dillinger, at Midway City last June, he "only meant to scare him," according to the testimony of Mrs. Ruth Lewis, of Huntington Beach, sister of Calhoun, in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today.

Mrs. Lewis testified that Calhoun had told her he didn't mean to kill Dillinger when she visited him at the county jail. She also stated that Dillinger had made improper advances toward her and that Calhoun had wept when she told him of it.

The trial will continue this afternoon in Judge Allen's court.

Faces Jury For Drunk Flying

Sidney DeForest Holland, first person in Orange county to be arrested on charges of drunk flying, will be tried before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court on January 18.

Attorneys estimate the trial will take two days.

Holland was arrested as he stepped from an airplane at the Eddie Martin Airport on July 3 after the plane assertedly had been stunting over the city of Santa Ana. Officers George Boyd and W. H. Hurd, of the Santa Ana police department, were the arresting officers.

County May Have Public Defender

That serious consideration will be given the oft-suggested move to engage a public defender for Orange county, was seen yesterday when the board of supervisors decided to discuss the matter next Tuesday with George F. Holden, district attorney elect.

CIO-TEXTILE PACT IS RULED INVALID

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30.—(UP)—A superior court judge ruled today that the United Textile Workers of America contract with the CIO, under which an estimated 350,000 textile workers were enrolled, is invalid.

Judge Charles A. Walsh referred to the contract signed by John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, and Francis Gorman, UTWA president, in March, 1937, under which CIO's textile workers organizing committee was authorized to manage the textile organizing campaign and to decide when and how the UTWA should be reorganized.

"It is fair from reading the contract to deduce that it was the intention of the parties to said contract that the contract should, in effect, be dissolved," the court held. "No opportunity was given to the local unions to express their wishes in the matter and hence it is impossible to say whether or not at least nine unions would dissent."

Since the UTWA constitution provides that the organization cannot be dissolved while there are nine dissenting unions or locals, Judge Walsh said, the contract is invalid. He also questioned the authority of Gorman to execute the contract.

Educators Plan Laguna Conclave

Four hundred educators from all parts of the state will meet at Laguna Beach for the 16th annual convention of the association. For Childhood Education the first two days after Thanksgiving in 1939, according to an announcement today by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools.

Adkinson reported the news of the coming convention after three county educators returned from this year's convention at San Jose. Those attending the parlay were: Lucie McDermott, Santa Ana teacher; Hilda K. Echles, principal of Diamond school; and Dora P. Glins, general supervisor of county schools.

Name Adviser For River Project

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(UP)—Colonel L. A. Foot, former attorney general of Montana, will be legal adviser to the United States army in connection with its survey of San Joaquin Valley rivers and streams, army officials announced today.

Attached to the engineer corps, Foot will advise army engineers on questions of water rights, title and possible acquisition of land. He will have headquarters in Sacramento and Fresno.

R. A. Sterzik, engineer in charge, reported a staff of 45 is engaged in studies on major and minor streams in Central California.

TO DISCUSS NEW DEAL POLICY

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(UP)—James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to a tobacco fortune, is scheduled to meet with San Joaquin valley residents here Monday for a discussion of New Deal policies.

Mrs. E. M. Sayre of Madera, at whose home Cromwell, a New York businessman, will be a guest, said the discussion will center on the reaction of agricultural interests to policies of the present administration.

Czechs Name President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the high court of administration, was elected President of Czechoslovakia today.

The national assembly elected Hacha by a vote of 272 to 39 blank ballots, the largest majority ever received in a Czech Presidential election.

After the election Premier Jan Syrový went to Hacha's apartment and accompanied him to parliament where he immediately took the oath of office.

Follows Benes

Hacha, elected by parliament, succeeds Eduard Benes, who resigned shortly after Czechoslovakia surrendered territory to Germany.

Premier Jan Syrový and his cabinet, which ruled the country firmly while it was feared the crisis would result in a general European

(Continued On Page 4, Column 4)

G-MEN BEGIN PROBE IN KIDNAPING CASE

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Federal agents took over the investigation today of the "split second" kidnaping of Ray Emeneager, California automobile dealer, who was forced to drive his abductors 750 miles from San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

Still recovering from severe head wounds which he said had been inflicted when his kidnappers dumped him bound and gagged near the outskirts of the city, Emeneager told authorities of his wild ride over the Sierra Nevada.

"Split Second"

Enroute from his home in Petaluma, Calif., to meet Mrs. Emeneager in San Francisco, the kidnaper stopped momentarily for a stop sign on Van Ness avenue in San Francisco, one of the city's main traffic arteries.

In a "split second," he said, a young man standing on the corner hopped in beside him in the driver's seat, poked a gun in his ribs and told him "keep going."

At another corner, a short distance further on he was ordered to stop while another man got in the machine. Emeneager said the pair then ordered him to drive as they directed.

On the threat of being shot if he tried to escape, Emeneager drove his captors all night, stopping at Reno and Elko, Nev. and at Weaver, Utah, for gasoline and food.

At Wendover, Emeneager said, his captors bound and gagged him and tossed him into the rear compartment of his coupe. At the outskirts of Salt Lake City he said they slugged him over the head and left on foot.

Emeneager said he managed to open the compartment door and fell out onto the highway where he was found in the morning by two radio technicians or their way to a call outside the city.

Let Contracts For Highway Jobs

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(UP)—Contracts for highway work in three Southern California counties were awarded today by State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly. The work and the awards are as follows:

*Orange County—Construction of embankment protection on state route 60, the coast highway, Doehny Park at the mouth of San Juan creek, R. E. Campbell, Los Angeles, \$34,036.

Los Angeles County—Grading and paving 1.4 miles on state route 79, Castaic to Ventura, at San Martinez Chiquito canyon, Match Bros., Elsinore, \$70,345.

Ventura County—Repair of bridge and grading and surfacing of approach, Santa Clara river bridge at Bardsdale on State route 155, Griffith company, Los Angeles, \$50,143.

Japan Ready For New Campaign

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A Chinese military spokesman said today that the Japanese were massing about 76,000 men in preparation for a second large-scale offensive in South China.

The spokesman said he did not know where the Japanese drive would be aimed but predicted that it would be either into Fukien province or further penetration of Kwangsi. The spokesman said the Japanese troops at Canton were reinforcing their advance guard, which was moving west toward Wuchow, the gateway to Kwangsi.

Chinese military sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered the organization of a student army of 1,500,000, to be trained and armed as "a strong force for national emancipation."

U. S. PROBES AIR TRAGEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority investigated today the crash landing of a luxury airliner in the Pacific ocean with the loss of five lives.

Only Isadore Edelstein, a paroled habitual criminal, and Capt. Charles Baldwin Stead, the veteran pilot, escaped.

The other five would be alive too, investigators said, had they ridden the crippled plane ashore, as did the survivors. The cabin of the United Air Luxury Liner was dry, even after drifting through the pounding surf onto the rocks near Point Reyes.

Lost in Kelp
Coast guardsmen believed Col-pilot Lloyd Jones, Seattle, Stewardess Frena (Bobbie) Clay, San Francisco, and the passengers were drowned in heavy kelp beds as they swam toward the sheer cliffs rising out of the sea 30 miles north of here.

The passengers were Philip Hart,

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5)

FARMER TO FIGHT FLAG SALUTE EDICT

MERCED, Cal., Nov. 30.—(UP)—H. A. Pulasky, 39, Merced rancher who allegedly withdrew his children from school because they were compelled to salute the flag, today pleaded not guilty to violating the state compulsory education act.

Appearing in the court of Justice of the Peace L. E. Prusso in Livingston, Pulasky announced he would seek the aid of the American Civil Liberties union at his trial on a charge preferred by Probation Officer A. L. Silman.

Freed on Bail

The rancher was freed on \$200 bail after justice Prusso set all 28 as the date for his trial.

The children, Earl, 12, and Alice, 9, refused to take part in the classroom exercise of saluting the flag and pledging allegiance to the United States, remained out of school.

County Superintendent of Schools C. S. Weaver said Mrs. Pulasky informed him she and her husband considered the salute and pledge contrary to their religious principles. Authorities reported the par-

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Seek To Settle Labor Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Secretary Edward Vandell today assembled all vice presidents of the State Federation of Labor to discuss a "building holiday" threatened tomorrow by AFL building trades councils of Alameda and Contra Costa counties unless contractors satisfy their demands on the Contra Costa conduit job.

The building councils have threatened a mass walkout on all East Bay construction projects unless the Associated General Contractors of the two counties yield to AFL jurisdiction on the key unit of the Central Valleys water project.

Contractors recently signed working agreements with CIO unions for labor on the canal after AFL unionists struck for higher pay.

21 Shopping Days Till Christmas

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Grading and paving 1.4 miles on state route 79, Castaic to Ventura, at San Martinez Chiquito canyon, Match Bros., Elsinore, \$70,345.

Ventura County—Repair of bridge and grading and surfacing of approach, Santa Clara river bridge at Bardsdale on State route 155, Griffith company, Los Angeles, \$50,143.

Japan Ready For New Campaign

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A Chinese military spokesman said today that the Japanese were massing about 76,000 men in preparation for a second large-scale offensive in South China.

The spokesman said he did not know where the Japanese drive would be aimed but predicted that it would be either into Fukien province or further penetration of Kwangsi. The spokesman said the Japanese troops at Canton were reinforcing their advance guard, which was moving west toward Wuchow, the gateway to Kwangsi.

Chinese military sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered the organization of a student army of 1,500,000, to be trained and armed as "a strong force for national emancipation."

Olson Names Cabinet Men

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Gov. Elect Culbert L. Olson added two more members to his cabinet today with selection of E. W. Wilson, of San Francisco, as superintendent of banks, and George C. Kidwell of San Francisco as director of the department of industrial relations and chairman of the industrial accident commission.

Wilson will replace former Gov. Friend W. Richardson and Kidwell will succeed Timothy J. Reardon.

Under terms of the appointment, Kidwell will succeed Charles A. Son of Los Angeles as commissioner, whose term expires Jan. 15. Reardon will retain his place on the commission.

Campaigner
Wilson served as campaign treasurer for the Olson campaign and has known the new governor for 40

(Continued On Page 4, Column 2)

OUTLAWED FASCISTS SLAIN IN ROUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Corneliu Zelea Codreanu and 13 other members of his outlawed Fascist Iron Guard organization were shot and killed today while attempting to escape from prison.

Codreanu and others had been sent to prison for an attempt to overthrow King Carol and establish a Fascist dictatorship. Codreanu's term was for 10 years at hard labor and loss of his civil rights for seven years.

Outlawed Order

The Iron Guard had been outlawed at the time of his arrest last spring.

It was announced that Codreanu and the three convicted slayers of Premier Ion G. Duca, namely Caramicea, Bellimarcha and Constantin-scu, in addition to nine other Iron Guards convicted of murder and one held for examination tried to escape.

Gendarmes fired on them, killing all.

495 Jailed

Roger Langeron, prefect of police, reported at 11 a. m. that 495 arrests had been made in Paris of which 80 were for charges of interference with the liberty to work. Twenty were arrested at Lyons; more than a score at Valenciennes and a few at Mar-seilles.

Anatole De Monzie, minister of public works, said that there was no strike on the railroads.

"The work in depots and shops continued with moving discipline," he said. "Acts of sabotage, which might have been feared, did not occur except for individual acts without dangerous consequences."

Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut after directing police and troop movements all night said at 11 a. m. that the situation throughout France was "perfect."

"All public services are operating," Sarraut said. "In the steel industry, where the biggest defection was expected, there were only 25 per cent on strike."

The ministry of interior reported

(Continued On Page 4, Column 4)

Bible Student Killed By Police

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Jack Nelson Johnson, 27, former Bible school student who turned mugger today because he didn't believe a policeman meant business last night when he threatened to shoot unless Johnson surrendered.

Radio patrolmen sought Johnson upon the complaint of Virginia Saunders, who reported a man corresponding to Johnson's description was prowling near her home.

When the officers sighted Johnson near the Saunders home he made a break to escape, ignored a warning shot, and was wounded fatally through the abdomen.

Johnson was said to have come here from Marietta, Ohio, where his parents live.

FIRE WRECKS ASYLUM; INMATES ARE ROUNDED UP BY OFFICERS

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 30.—(UP)—Police, Legionnaires, highway patrolmen and citizens today rounded up 50 half naked dangerously insane patients who fled from the Stockton home for the insane when fire broke out in the institution early this morning.

Sheriff Harvey Odell announced first reportedly set by patients in an escape plot, had been caused by spontaneous combustion.

She said it broke out in a room used as a storage for straw. Patients used the straw to make brooms, brushes and other articles.

The storeroom is on the top floor of the home—an old fashioned three-story brick building.

Fights Flamed
The flames spread quickly to adjacent wards. The home was immediately transformed into a bedlam of screaming insane pa-

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Community Joins In Plan For Christmas Concerts

S. A. PLAYERS CATCH CUES IN UNUSUAL SETTING AT RIGGS'

Wouldn't you like to see a cast rehearsal for "Accent on Youth," the Community Players' production to be staged Friday and Saturday nights, December 9 and 10?

You might be surprised, were Players leave everyday life behind them and transmute the script of a stage play into the urbane and sophisticated comedy that is "Accent on Youth."

They know no such thing as "rehearsal hours per play." They merely do the thing that is necessary to be done—and that is, rehearse until all are sure of themselves in their roles.

Just Glance Inside
For you would find various players basking in the light of the cheerful fire, munching glossy red apples, and chatting with Mrs. Riggs, enthroned in her big fireside chair and occupied with a bit of needlework.

But if you peered into the adjoining room, you would see a different scene. You would see a small group of Players, intent on a bit of dialogue, perfecting themselves in some detail of stage business, alert to catch their cues, and to give the proper ones—all under the eagle eye of Gladys Simpson Shafer, their director. As the evening advances, the Players, one by one, drift from the fireside in answer to the cue demanding their appearance in the production, and yield their places to those who are momentarily free from duty.

Solid Study Routine
It is through this solid routine of study and rehearsal that the

Tavern Tattlers Take Photo Tour

Members of the literary society at Jaysee, Tavern Tattlers, held a special meeting in the Junior College library last night, when Henry Meier of Orange showed colored motion pictures which he took in Europe last summer.

Meier was a member of the tour conducted by T. H. Glenn, who explained the movies as Meier showed them. At a previous meeting, Herschel Albrecht, vice-president of the society, gave a talk of his experiences on the same trip.

Skeletons of sea creatures often are found in sections of the Himalaya mountains.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO MARK EVENT

With announcement today that Leon Eckles, Federal Music project director, had agreed to arrange the annual Yuletide concert broadcast over the city each Saturday night of December and nightly throughout Christmas week, the city was prepared to present its annual Christmas gift of music to the community.

In developing his plans, Eckles has attempted to express the community idea by seeking the cooperation of different civic groups.

Schools Have Roles
Junior High school music departments under direction of Miss Edith Cornell of Lathrop and Esther Jean Sylvester of Willard, have been asked to assume responsibility for one program each. Senior High school music department under Herbert G. Bickel, and Junior College music department under Miss Myrtle Martin and Alan A. Revell, also have been asked to arrange individual programs.

Various service clubs of the city likewise have been approached, and the majority of them have signified their willingness to co-operate as has the Elks club. In his plans for additional programs, Eckles has the complete co-operation of music organizations, including the Elwood Bear Violin studio which will join with Federal Music Project chorus in opening the series Saturday night.

City Is Sponsor
The city itself will be sponsor of the opening musical, which will be from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and will be broadcast, as will successive programs, from rooms in First National bank building. The program has been arranged to open with "Joy to the World," sung by the Music Project chorus under direction of Dudley Paige Harper. It is Eckles' opinion, shared by many others, that "Holly Night," most beautiful and appealing of all Christmas hymns, be held in reserve until Christmas Eve itself.

"It seems a pity to have a song of such heart-stirring qualities, spoiled by being used on every possible occasion when it is so eminently suitable for Christmas Eve," stated Eckles.

Many Other Numbers
After "Joy to the World" the program will continue with another chorus number, "The Heavens Are Calling" from Haydn's "Creation"; a violin solo by Robert Sullivan; a violin, cello and piano trio by Robert, Margaret and Elise Sullivan; "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) by a chorus of women's voices; "Now thank we all our God" from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" by the full chorus; violin solo by Robert Sullivan; a selection by the string trio: the "Gloria" from Farmer's "Mass in B flat," and the finale, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

After "Joy to the World" the program will continue with another chorus number, "The Heavens Are Calling" from Haydn's "Creation"; a violin solo by Robert Sullivan; a violin, cello and piano trio by Robert, Margaret and Elise Sullivan; "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) by a chorus of women's voices; "Now thank we all our God" from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" by the full chorus; violin solo by Robert Sullivan; a selection by the string trio: the "Gloria" from Farmer's "Mass in B flat," and the finale, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

CELEBRITIES COMING TO WALKERS' STAGE

Personal appearance of the "Dead End" Kids and the "Little Tough Guys"; David Howell, "Man-on-the-Street" commentator for radio station KFVB; Miss Betty Claire, known to the readers of the Life and Look magazines, as the "Cinderella Girl"; six acts of "Opportunity Night" vaudeville; in addition to the regular screen fare, "The County for Murder" and "Time Out for Murder." All of these attractions will be presented from the stage, at Walker's theater Friday evening at 8:30.

The vaudeville acts to be presented Friday evening will include many artists well known to the people of Orange county, as nearly all appeared in the previous "Opportunity Night" series conducted on the stage at Walker's last year. The "Harmonettes," three very charming high school girls, Betty Haynes, Beverly Short and Mary McDugal, harmonize on popular and semi-classical songs. Betty Courtney, one of the most talented young ladies in this locality, performs a very clever and intricate toe-step. Petite Vina Mae Harmer, remembered by many as the three-year-old miss who "stopped" Walker's Christmas night show, singing "Jingle Bells." A little large now, this talented tot performs on an accordion, nearly as large as herself.

"Al Romaine, producer of children's radio and stage shows, obtained the cooperation of several Hollywood studios and agents to enable Walker's to present a show of such proportions, while the management have spared no expense to make this evening's program one never to be forgotten," the management said. Ev and Red Wallace and their "Accent on Brass" orchestra will be on the stage and will present several specialty numbers.

Lagunans Report House Burglary

Returning from a three-weeks' trip to the mountains, Grace L. Dodge and Mary G. Cummings, Three Arch bay, Laguna Beach, yesterday found burglars had entered their home and ransacked the place, leaving towels and clothing piled in the living room, according to sheriff's office reports. The burglars apparently entered the place by use of a pass key. Apparently little was taken from the house.

ECZEMA ITCHING
Fiery itching relieved and skin quickly soothed with bland active
RESINOL

POLICE HUNT FOR CULPRIT WHO SELLS OLD-AGE PENSION 'IDEA'

A new wrinkle in rackets was under investigation of sheriffs officers today, following complaint entered by Mrs. Mary L. Watts, elderly Buena Park woman of 222 Stanton avenue.

Declaring that officials were wrong in denying Mrs. Watts' application for an old age pension, an unidentified man recently told her she was entitled to a pension and should purchase a magazine he had for sale to learn details of how to obtain such a pension.

Takes "Installation"
He said the magazine was \$14 per year but he could sell it for \$7.50. When Mrs. Watts said she did not have more than \$4, the man, who gave his name as C. H. Kelly, took the \$4, told her she could pay the rest later, then disappeared. Mrs. Watts first contacted the man when she heard someone knock on the rear door of her home.

When she went to answer the knock, she found the man standing in the kitchen. He immediately began his "sales talk." She described him as five feet, nine inches tall, having dark hair, grey eyes; he was smooth-shaven, wore blue shirt, dark trousers. When he left he gave Mrs. Watts a receipt signed "National News, Washington, D.C., C. H. Kelly." The alleged bunco occurred November 19 but was reported yesterday.

13,000 MEN OUT OF WORK AS AUTOMOBILE STRIKE IS CALLED

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A strike of body handlers at the Plymouth motor car company today forced closing of the Plymouth and Briggs body plants, throwing 13,000 men out of work.

Day shift body handlers reported at the Plymouth factory but refused to work, company officials said. The general assembly line continued operation for an hour before a shortage of bodies forced closing of the line and about 6000 workers had to be sent home.

Also Forced "Out"
When the Plymouth plant closed the Briggs factory, which supplies the automobile company with bodies, also was forced to shut-down, and this left 7000 men idle.

The strikers are members of the United Automobile Workers union, but it was reported that their walkout was a "wildcat" strike. The men in the body department reportedly demanded an increase in wages.

UAW union officials conferred with the Plymouth management immediately.

Chrysler officials revealed that if the strike is not settled before tonight an additional 3000 men will be left idle at the Plymouth plant and 5000 more at the Briggs factory, bringing the total number of employees affected to 21,000.

The strike was the second at the Plymouth factory since the start of work on 1939 model cars.

New Honors Won By Maibach Chow In Los Angeles

Champion Wulce Brillantline, prize chow of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. A. Maibach, 374 North Pine street, Orange, captured the best of breed trophy in the chow division at the Los Angeles Kennel club show at the Shrine auditorium recently, when 800 dogs were exhibited. In addition, the Orange chow placed next to a French poodle judged best in the entire show.

Trophy Presented
In winning the best of breed award, his 11th win of that kind, Champion Wulce was given a handsome gold trophy, two feet high, presented by Mrs. L. W. Bonney, of Long Island, New York. Chow and Dalmatian fancier.

Wulce competed against the best of winners and three other champions, one of them being his daughter, Tonkee Brillantline, who went best opposite sex, or second best of breed. Tonkee is owned by L. H. Kendall, of Wilmington. Impoe Brillantline, son of Wulce, owned by Kendall, won second in Limit dogs.

Wulce also placed second in the non-sporting class, for which he was awarded \$10 and he won a trophy and ribbon in the stud dog class.

Wins in Two Classes
Brillie Ting Fu, mother of Wulce, and also owned by the Maibachs, won first in the American bred females class, for which she was awarded a trophy and ribbon, and then went on to win the brood matron's class.

Sing Fu Brillantline, son of Wulce, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dillingham of Orange placed second in the novice class of six. Another son of Wulce, Pee King, owned by Creighton B. B. B. B. Pasadena, won first time the dog has ever been shown.

FLINT TO SPEAK
"A Contemplated Trip to the Mediterranean" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be presented tomorrow in Willard auditorium at 7:30 p. m. by Dean Calvin Flint of Santa Ana junior college.

Russell Sullivan, principal of Lathrop Evening high school, said today. An interesting film of European scenes will be shown during the program to which the public is invited free of charge.

NOTICE
TAXES DELINQUENT
First installment Taxes delinquent Monday, December 5th. The Tax Collector's office will be open continuously from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. on that day.

If remittance be made by mail, please be sure that check is drawn on the proper bank and that it is for the correct amount and properly signed. If identical with your signature as filed with your bank.

If payment be made in person, time may be saved at the counter if check is drawn, or exact amount of cash is ready before reaching the office.

All payments should be accompanied by tax bill, deed, or other document bearing description of property.

Please make checks payable to J. C. LAMB, County Tax Collector.

MISHAP KILLS LOCAL WOMAN

Returning from the east with a car just purchased in Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Jacob Lakeman, 53, 801 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon near Las Vegas, Nev., and her husband, 56, was critically injured in the same accident.

Details of the accident were not given but it was rumored the Lakeman car struck a cow and went over an embankment. Lakeman was taken to the Las Vegas hospital for treatment.

Left Armistice Day
The couple left Fullerton on Armistice Day to obtain the new automobile. The car was badly damaged in the accident.

Lloyd Lakeman, Anaheim; Clifford Lakeman, Fullerton; Boyd Lakeman, Fullerton, and Mrs. Thelma Boissereau, Yorba, children of the Lakemans, left this morning for Las Vegas to take charge of their mother's body. Among others surviving Mrs. Lakeman are her mother, Mrs. Lavantia Leep; brother, Walter Leep, and sister, Mrs. Ben Yorba, all of Anaheim.

FARM CHORUS PLANS VESPERS

Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, the Orange county farm bureau chorus, over 50 strong, will present a program of Christmas numbers, largely sacred, as a vesper service at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana on the afternoon of next Sunday.

This chorus has been organized for over two years and is sponsored by the County Farm Bureau. It has appeared before many farm audiences in this county and has participated in choral programs at several state conventions.

Receives Praise
Part of the group were included in a chorus of 422 voices which was heard at Sacramento as a part of the recent state convention of Farm Bureau. Its performance was termed the finest ever offered to a Sacramento audience by the music critic of the Sacramento Bee.

The program as presented next Sunday afternoon will begin at 4:30 p. m. and besides the numbers by the chorus will include groups by a string trio through the courtesy of Elwood Bear, prominent Orange County musician, and by Regina Wahlberg, well known harpist of Fullerton.

Quality Selections
I. Monroe Sharpless, well known in local musical circles, is director of the chorus, and officers of the group itself are headed by W. L. Ritter, president, of Tustin. "This program will not be an ordinary musical presentation," it was stated by Ritter.

"The quality of the selections, which include works by such famous composers as Brahms, Bach, Neidlinger and Adam, is not to be excelled. The guest artists for the occasion are among the best to be obtained within the county. We sincerely urge all Farm Bureau members, their friends, and all other music lovers of the county, come and hear this free concert—the first of the Christmas series."

LARGE CRUISER MAY BARK AT NEWPORT

The motorship, Mazatlan, constructed this year by Panamex, Ltd., for cruises from Southern California to Mexican ports and return, may leave from Newport harbor at its next sailing, inaugurating the first passenger sailing to a foreign port in the history of the local harbor, Julia Ann Hyde, cruise agent, said today.

A series of winter cruises by the Mazatlan to the tropical seaports of Mexico has been scheduled. Curtis Bowman of Santa Ana was on the passenger list when the vessel began its first voyage Monday. Twenty-eight days are required for the cruise during which 14 ports are visited. In addition, according to Mrs. Hyde, the vagabond cruise includes many other calls in the tropical jungles where alligators, giant sea turtles and other strange animal life and plant life may be seen. No passports are required of Americans for the cruise.

Ivory remains cold whether the temperature be hot or cold.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HAIR WITH THIS FULLER BRISTLE COMB

Short Time Special Sale Price \$2.39

Brings new life and beauty to the hair and does not disturb the wave. Sold only by the Fuller Brush Dealer—ask for a demonstration today.

Phone 4018-J 105 Bufile

Plans Perfected For Football Fete

Dean of Men Calvin Flint today urged all junior college students to purchase tickets early if they plan to attend the Jaysee's annual football banquet next Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Tickets are now on sale in the college office at 50 cents each, Flint stated.

Principal speaker of the evening

will be Charles W. Paddock, former track star at U.S.C. who attained prominence some years ago known as "the world's fastest human."

NOTICE

The building now known as Knights of Pythias Hall, is now under the management of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 1680. For rent see H. J. Clayton, 712 So. Garnsey St., after 4 p. m. Phone 0629-J.—Adv.

A gift from the family to DAD SON BROTHER

SUITS
Double or single breasted.
\$29.50
\$35
TUXEDOS
Midnight blue in a smart D. B. Model
\$25
\$29.50
\$40
TOP COATS
California weight in belted or Balmacaan.
\$18.50 \$30 \$39.50

A small deposit will hold your selection . . . Charge accounts opened with responsible people.

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

Here's a Merry Christmas for 195,000 Californians...

Here's \$12,000,000 for a better Christmas season for California merchants

IN EVERY California neighborhood there are families who will enjoy a merrier Christmas this year because they saved in a Bank of America Christmas Club account.

Along every California "Main Street" merchants large and small will enjoy a better Christmas season because of the 12 million dollars which Bank of America Christmas

Club savers have to spend for holiday needs. The Christmas Club habit is a good one for everybody. Start your Christmas Club account now so that your Christmas next year will be a merrier one. You may save 50c or more per week. Bank of America pays regular savings interest on Christmas Club accounts.

Join the 1939 Christmas Club now at your neighborhood branch

Here's a suggestion for your Christmas gift list. Give someone a Bank of America Christmas Money Order. Available in any amount, payable anywhere. Obtainable through any branch at 10c each.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Finest GIFT of all Takes the Hard Work Out of Wash Day!

BENDIX
"The Successor To The Washing Machine"

Here is the gift that is bringing happiness and better health to thousands of modern housewives! No more blue Mondays. No more tired, worn-out Monday afternoons! For Bendix takes all the hard work out of wash day. You do just three (3) simple things: Put in clothes, put in soap and take out clothes damp dry, ready for the line.

BENDIX Does All the Rest Automatically

- Fills with water • washes • Drains
- Rinses • Washes tub • Damp dries clothes • Dries tub

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR BENDIX TILL CHRISTMAS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.

TURNER'S
221 W. 4th St. | 2 STORES | 1219 S. Main
Phone 1172 | Phone 5709

PLAN NEW OIL TEST IN AREA

The Anaheim district will soon get its fourth oil test, the Texas company having started erection of a derrick on the Zeller ranch west of the Mother Colony.

The Texas company has over 900 acres under lease and according to a report from the company office today, a thorough test will be made.

Abandon Other Wells

The site of the derrick is Manchester and Brookhurst, one mile west and a mile north of Anaheim. The other wells drilled there in the past few years were abandoned because of lack of favorable showings.

County History Told La Habrans

LA HABRA, Nov. 30. — Terry Stephenson, of Santa Ana, was the speaker Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the P. E. O. when that group met at the home of Mrs. N. M. Launer for a desert luncheon and meeting. Stephenson reviewed the early history of Orange county.

The next meeting of the organization will be December 12 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Van Valin in La Habra Heights, with Mrs. William Sutherland as speaker.

TOYS

WALKING SCOTTIE

He walks with you. Lead him by his leash — JUST LIKE A REAL DOG.

REG. \$1.25 VALUE

NOW \$1.00

The Gould Co.

311 N. B'WAY—PH. 1888

High Tribute Paid To Santa Ana Pastor At Farewell Reception

Reception Marks Anniversary

A written tribute in resolution form was passed unanimously by 300 members and friends of the First Christian church and presented to the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan at a farewell reception for the beloved pastor in the church recreation hall last night.

The Rev. Mr. Buchanan has retired from the ministry after 36 years of service and is being succeeded by the Rev. Gerald Baash of Visalia.

Presents Written Tribute

Paul Neff, secretary of the official board, presented the written tribute to the Rev. Mr. Buchanan after it was passed by the congregation and friends and signed by himself, William L. Copeland, chairman of deacons.

Pointing out the many accomplishments of the Buchanans including their leadership here for 10 years during which time 1030 new members were added to the church membership roll, the tribute concluded, referring to the Buchanans:

Love And Appreciation

"Be it resolved, that we hereby extend to them from the entire membership and congregation of the First Christian church of Santa Ana, California, our heartfelt gratitude for the fine quality of their ministry and its enduring fruits, and order them presented with a copy of this Resolution as a testimonial of our love and appreciation for their genuine service to this church and community in behalf of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, and further order that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the church minutes and be submitted to the local press."

Driver Halted As He Heads Down Railroad Tracks

Officers F. L. Grouard and Cornish Rehm weren't surprised last night while patrolling on East Fourth street and saw a motorist driving his car down the Santa Fe railroad tracks north of Fourth street.

But they were surprised when Guillermo Doctolero, 52, 2002 West Fifth street, driver of the car, was found to be sober after they stopped him. They reported finding a bottle of the Japanese alcoholic beverage, sake, in Doctolero's possession. They ticketed him on charges of reckless driving and failure to have an operator's license.

Russia breeds some horses especially to produce hair for violin bows.

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

Dawson's Italian Cafe

FEATURING

SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI AND COMPLETE ITALIAN DINNERS

IMPORTED FOODS

ERNEST ROSSO

EXPERIENCED ITALIAN CHEF DIRECT FROM

PARIS INN, LOS ANGELES

PHONE 5654 FOR RESERVATIONS

ORRIS DAWSON, Proprietor

103 North Main Street — Santa Ana

at SEBASTIAN'S
BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!

—WOMEN'S—

DISCONTINUED

\$3.95 to \$6.00

BROWNBILT
SHOES



What a scoop this is! Famous Brownbilt Shoes... synonymous with the finer women's shoes in America! Discontinued \$3.95 to \$6.00 styles... brought to you through a merchandising scoop for \$2.87 pair. Black, blue tan, brown, grey... in oxfords, straps, ties, pumps, monk straps, high fronts. 4 1/2 to 9, AAA to C in group.

\$2

Styles for

87

- Street
- Evening
- Afternoon
- Gabardine
- Combines
- Patent
- Suede
- Kid

THEY WON'T
LAST LONG!
SO HURRY!

at SEBASTIAN'S
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Criss, of 324 South Vine street, Anaheim, held open house yesterday in celebration of 61 years of married life. They have lived in Anaheim for the past 33 years.

61ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY ANAHEIM COUPLE

Celebrating 61 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Criss, 324 South Vine street, Anaheim, entertained at a reception and open house for more than 50 guests yesterday.

LEE SMITH NAMED HEAD OF 20-30 CLUB

Selection of Lee Smith to serve as president of the Santa Ana 20-30 club was announced today following election of officers for the coming year at the regular meeting held in Daniger's cafe last night. The new president will replace Wylie Carlyle.

New officers of the organization will serve for one year and will be installed the first of next year. Those named besides the new president include Jack Rimel, first vice president; Rowan McKenna, second vice president; Bob Spurgeon, sergeant-at-arms; Clarence Sprague, Fred Johnston, Dr. Herbert Stroschein, and Otto Grigg, board of directors.

Appointment of a secretary-treasurer will be made by president-elect Smith when he assumes office.

All of the new officers will attend an educational meeting Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, at Brawley where they will be instructed in their duties. Herbert L. Hill, member of the local club and deputy district governor, will have an active part at the conclave.

Committee for next Tuesday night's Bosses and Fathers meeting are now making plans for a gala occasion. President Carlyle stated. The committee is composed of Fred Johnston, Newell Vandermast and John Knox.

Many Christmas baskets will be filled for needy families in the city by the club. Members will take food to the annual Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Criss, who have lived in Anaheim for the past 33 years, were married in Minerva, O., on November 29, 1877, where both had been born and raised. Mrs. Criss is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis.

In Kansas 20 Years

The couple moved "west" to Kansas in 1885 and lived there for 20 years. While there, Criss, a building contractor, was responsible for much of the growth and development of that pioneer area.

In 1905 they moved to Anaheim, where they have lived continuously since. Mr. Criss retired from active business some time after arriving here. He is 82 years of age, and Mrs. Criss is 80.

All the three children of the couple arrived in Anaheim this week for the anniversary celebration, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Correll, coming from Austin, Texas.

Hold Informal Tea

An informal tea was served yesterday in a dining room decorated with a centerpiece of mixed flowers. The table was spread with a lace cloth and large candles added to the beauty of the appointments. Children of the couple are Mrs. Correll, Charles A. Criss, of Anaheim, and Frank Criss, of Bellflower.

DRIVER ARRESTED FOLLOWING CRASH

R. A. Hillyard, 47, 142 South Parker, Orange, who was treated at county hospital at 10 o'clock last night for head injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Fourth and Flower streets, was taken to police on a drunk driving charge.

Hillyard's car and one driven by Duane P. VeDel, 220 South Redwood street, Brea, collided, according to allegations of witnesses, after Hillyard drove through a boulevard stop. Officers George Boyd and Ernest H. Zimmerman made the arrest.

Chester Luper, 23, 1309 1/2 West Fourth, Santa Ana, was arrested at 3 a.m. today at Fourth and Poinsettia on a drunk driving charge filed by Officers Harry Prichard and Herman Stahl. Miss Crystal Whitley, 33, Santa Ana waitress, was arrested at the same time, charged with being intoxicated.

party which is to be held the week of Christmas.

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

COMPLETE WINDOW and HOUSE CLEANING

Floors Cleaned, Waxed and Polished. First Class Janitor Service. Best References.

CITY WINDOW CLEANERS Phone 5633, Santa Ana

TEST CASE SEEN ON FLOOD LAND

Possibility that a test case soon may be filed to decide whether property owned by the Orange County Flood Control District could be taxed or not loomed today as special counsel for the supervisors made a report to the board yesterday afternoon.

In the opinion of counsels, all property being used for flood purposes is non-taxable since the district is a state agency but all property rented out to farmers of the area is taxable.

McKinney Reports

B. Z. McKinney, appearing as spokesman for special counsel that includes Albert Launer, and H. L. Thompson, of Riverside, reported the opinion of the trio.

It was pointed out that since the district expects to own the property from now on, and that through the ensuing years the money that would be paid out in taxes would amount to a tremendous sum, a test case would be necessary to determine whether the rented property is taxable or not.

C. H. Chapman, manager of the land department of the flood control district, was ordered to make a survey of the property owned by the district and to list the amount of rented property.

FIRE ENGINES ROLL—FOR \$75

SAN DIEGO, (UP)—It cost L. B. Cossage, 22-year-old sailor, \$75 to see the "big red fire engines". Four engine companies and a truck company turned out en masse to answer a downtown fire alarm and found Cossage gleefully awaiting their arrival at the alarm box. Judge Terry set the price of the show at \$75.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and family motored to Imperial to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and sons entertained at recent dinner guests, Mr. Bauer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joda Sork, and son and daughter, of Smelter. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford joined their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallingford, of San Diego, at a dinner party at San Bernardino in the home of Mrs. Bill Wallingford's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weeks are spending a two weeks vacation in Imperial Valley.

YULE FIR TREES BEAUTIFY CITY

As workmen began today the placing of more than 200 silver-tipped fir trees, obtained in the High Sierras, on top of downtown light standards in preparation for the official opening of the Christmas season here Saturday evening, Phil Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association announced plans for the program.

Float Will Cruise

All business men are asked to darken their display windows at two minutes before 7 p.m. At 7, just following the playing of the first musical number over the loud-speaker system on top of the First National Bank building, the street lights will be turned on simultaneously with store display windows, according to the plan. Thereafter for one hour, the electric-lighted float bearing a live Santa Claus will cruise throughout the downtown area while Santa Claus distributes 1000 pounds of candy and 300 or 400 pounds of nuts to some 5000 children. The musical program will continue until 8:30 and stores will remain open until 10, Brown announced.

SUICIDE AT OLD BAILEY

LONDON (UP)—Death defeated justice for the first time in 30 years at the Old Bailey, London's famous and ancient criminal court, when Alexander Ratner, 61-year-old electric lamp manufacturer, killed himself by cutting his throat with a cigar cutter in a cell. He was waiting to be sentenced for fraud.

TOP MEAT SHOP

210 N. Broadway

BABY BEEF	RIB STEAKS	29¢
BABY BEEF	ROUND STEAKS	29¢
BACON	HORMEL 1/2-lb. PKG.	EACH 15¢
GROUND BABY BEEF		18¢
BABY BEEF ROAST		19¢
PURE LARD	PKG.	11¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE		25¢
LAMB LEGS		27¢

"Our Meats Are Tops"

COME IN TODAY AT HORTON'S AND GET THIS BIG

Christmas Special!

NEWEST 1939

Speedy Faultless Washer

Selling Regularly at \$54.95

and a Beautiful Imported 52-Pc. Set

Hand Painted China
AT NO EXTRA COST

—CHINA ALONE IS A
POPULAR SET AT \$15.95



YOU PAY NO MORE THAN USUAL FOR WASHER!

THE WASHER

A beautiful gleaming white 17-gallon tub Washer at a price dollars lower than is usual for this quality. The completely sealed-in, all-steel gear transmission (with real husky heavy-duty gears) never needs oiling. Spongy balloon wringer rollers and porcelain wringer guides. Large FOUR-VANE agitator for speedier washing. By all odds a washer of greater convenience, efficiency and economy than you'd believe possible at this amazing price.

THE CHINA

Real IMPORTED high-grade dinnerware — a FULL service for EIGHT persons. Just think of it — 53 pieces in all — beautifully hand decorated — a set you will be more than proud to have on your table at Christmas or for any occasion. This set COSTS YOU ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO OWN AND YOU DON'T PAY A CENT MORE FOR THE FINE WASHER which we offer at a splendid Christmas saving at only \$54.95.

ACT AT ONCE! ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF DAYS TO GET THE CHINA WITHOUT COST

PAY NOTHING DOWN — START PAYING NEXT YEAR!
BEGIN USING WASHER AND CHINA NOW! PAY ONLY 95¢ WEEKLY

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

Main at Sixth

Phone 282

The weather

(By United Press)

Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer east portion tonight. Moderate southwest wind off the coast. Santa Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday. Occasional rain tonight. Moderate southerly wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Occasional rain north portion tonight and in extreme northwest portion Thursday. Moderate temperature, decreasing southerly wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Rain or snow over northern ranges tonight. Little change in temperature. Fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday. Probably rain tonight. Southerly wind.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday. Probably rain north portions tonight. Changeable winds.

Washington and Oregon—Rain west and local rain or snow east portion tonight and Thursday. Normal temperature, decreasing southerly gales off the coast.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, December 1

High	Low
4:28 a.m. 4.7 ft.	11:29 a.m. 1.3 ft.
4:48 p.m. 4.7 ft.	10:27 p.m. 1.3 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)

High	Low	Yesterday	Elsewhere
52	36	51	51
Atlanta	52	26	Needles
Bismarck	42	26	New Orleans
Boston	42	26	New York
Chicago	32	34	Omaha
Cincinnati	32	34	Portland, Or.
Cleveland	32	34	Portland, Me.
Edmonton	46	18	Sacramento
Evansville	32	34	St. Louis
Fort Worth	32	34	St. Paul
Houston	32	34	San Francisco
Indianapolis	32	34	Seattle
Los Angeles	52	36	Winnipeg
Minneapolis	44	28	

BIRTHS

ANDRADE—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrade, of 1208 East Second street, Santa Ana, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, November 30, 1938, twin daughters.

WATKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Watkins, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, November 29, 1938, a son.

MOJOLA—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mojola, Route 1, Box 531-B, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, November 30, 1938, a daughter.

KANAGAE—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kanagae, Route 1, Box 556, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, November 30, 1938, a daughter.

DEATHS

WISNER—Last rites for James C. Wisner, 80, who passed away Tuesday morning at his home, 165 North Lemon street, Orange, will be held Friday afternoon at the Gilgilly Funeral chapel, Orange, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Wisner was born in Butler, New York, and came to Orange 14 years ago from Hastings, Nebraska. He leaves his widow, Mrs. C. Orange, Melvin, of Pomona; Wile, Hastings, and Vernon, of Miami, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Green, of Southgate, and 13 grandchildren.

SMITH—November 25, 1938. James Robert Smith, of 1222 South Ross street, He is survived by his widow, Winifred E. Smith; four children, Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Sacramento; Robert H. and Elbert E. Smith and Mrs. Lucile Maret, all of Santa Ana; one sister, Alice C. Harmon, of Riverside; two grandchildren, Marilyn Smith, and Judith Ann Maret, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. Frank Lindgren officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HESEL—Lloyd William Hessel, 8, passed away Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Queen of Angels hospital, Los Angeles, after an illness of 13 days. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hessel, 1800 Kenneth Road, Glendale; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hessel, Orange; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Conner, Orange; great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Dewey, Orange. Services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Gilgilly Funeral chapel, Orange. Burial beside his mother, Addie Conner Hessel, who passed away 8 years ago.

AUSTIN—George M. Austin, 71, passed away Tuesday night at the home of his brother-in-law, William Hively, Villa Park. Mr. Austin came to California in a covered wagon 70 years ago from Socal, Texas. His birth place. Since 1912 he was a rancher in Imperial Valley, holding membership in El Centro Lodge, No. 384, F. and A. M. more than 40 years, more than 50 years in I.O.O.F., and a member of El Centro Commandery. He leaves his widow, Maude Beat Austin; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Orange; one sister, Mrs. Maude Le Gaye, Los Angeles; one brother, Arthur Austin, of San Diego. Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m., Gilgilly Funeral chapel, Orange, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson officiating.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

Complete FUNERAL SERVICE
We Invite Comparison
Grooms Funeral CHAPEL
116 W. 17th St.
Phone 5711

FOR FLOWERS
THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

ASSAULT CASE IS SET FOR JANUARY

Trial of A. H. Holford, Newport Beach rancher, charged with felonious assault on W. E. Patterson, collector for the Federal Finance company, was continued in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court this morning.

In the complaint against Holford, it was charged that Holford and his minor son had struck Patterson and kicked him on July 8 when Patterson was attempting to repossess a car.

As Patterson was leaving the Holford place in the car, Holford is alleged to have struck him and pulled him from the car and kicked him. Hearing on the case was set for January.

MCDONALD IS FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Charles E. McDonald, movie electrician, was under conviction of assault with a deadly weapon today for shooting down Mrs. Karl Krueger, the maestro's wife, on Hollywood boulevard last August 13.

A jury of seven men and five women convicted him last night after 18 hours' deliberation and 20 ballots. The jurors twice had reported themselves "hopelessly deadlocked."

McDonald took the verdict without flickering an eyelash but his sister wept loudly. He was ordered back into court this morning for another trial on his second plea of insanity.

If found sane the 30 year old defendant faces a sentence of one to 10 years imprisonment. The jury could have convicted him of murderous assault which carries a one to 14 year penalty.

The jury had the case since Monday morning. It was ordered locked up again for the night, and today Superior Judge Frank W. Smith could decide whether to use the same group for the sanity trial or call for a new panel.

Olson Appoints Cabinet Members

(Continued from Page 1)

years. Olson said his new appointee had a long career of banking experience and related businesses.

Olson said Wilson was chosen vice president of the American National Bank of San Francisco in 1905 and later served a decade as manager of the San Francisco branch of the International Banking Corporation. Other posts Wilson has held included a vice presidency of the Anglo Bank, director of sales of treasury certificates for the 12th district of the Federal Reserve bank, general manager of the Philippine National Bank of Manila on appointment from President Wilson, and more recently president of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association.

\$10,000 Job

Olson read a telegram from Richardson that he was prepared to turn over his position to the new appointee and that his resignation would be on Olson's desk when he assumed office. The position pays \$10,000 per year.

Kidwell is a veteran American Federation of Labor leader in San Francisco. Olson said he named Kidwell "because of his outstanding qualifications for those important responsibilities, which involve the welfare of labor."

I do not believe there is any man in the state in whom the rank and file of labor has greater confidence than in Mr. Kidwell."

Popular With Labor

Olson said Kidwell moved to San Francisco in 1902, worked as a street car operator, later a grocer, and after 1915 was employed in the bakery business. Olson added that Kidwell has since represented the bakery union in the San Francisco labor council and State Federation of Labor.

"Over a period of 20 years he has represented the Central Labor Council in practically all important labor disputes in the bay area. . . . And has been a student of social and economic problems, along with his experience in the industrial field," Olson said.

The industrial relations post pays \$6000 per year.

Olson indicated his next appointments will be director of finance and state relief administrator.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank Almeida, 21; Josephine Barajas, 18, San Pedro.
Franklin Clappitt, 33, Los Angeles; Sonia Lafate, 25, Gary, Ind.
Robert Fitzpatrick, 21, Inglewood; Norma Louise Brown, 16, Los Angeles.
Billie Hayes, 42; Sarah Blanche Remy, 26, Los Angeles.
Frank Wenzel Heinsch, 29, Santa Ana; Elsie Ann Zellmer, 26, Dell Rapids, S. D.
George William Todd, 72, Compton; Mabel F. Looney, 51, Long Beach.
Robert Wilbur Hooper, 23, Los Angeles; Agnes Lorena Downey, 20, Hermosa Beach.
Harlan Dixon Moore, 23, Santa Ana; Hazel Lorene Heil, 21, Tustin.
Peter Augustus Mason, 25; Mildred Daisy Holland, 21, Los Angeles.
Claude Lee McGough, 33; Mary Fox, 28, Los Angeles.
Ralph J. Ruiz, 24; Minnie R. Downey, 29, Garden Grove.
George Harrison Robbins, 20, Whittier; Edna Denney, 18, Brea.
Robert Kiebb Rose, 29, Los Angeles; Wilma E. Bartlett, 29, Huntington Park.
Ervin Albert Standish Jr., 23; Alma Johann Briscoe, 18, Whittier.
Russell Paul Smith, 22; Lillian Lee Plotron, 25, Los Angeles.
Charles Scuto, 32; Mary Cuccia, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Wilbur Lee Dunkin, 23; Zula Mayo Tyler, 19, Seal Beach.
Valerie T. Fader, 59, Yorba Linda; Florence L. Jorden, 41, Long Beach.
Percy Adelbert Hamm, 41, Ventura; Marguerite Roseitha House, 24, Santa Ana.

Side Glance at Senate Hearing



Said the senator from Iowa to the senator from Michigan—Democrat Clyde Herring, left, chairman of Senate finance subcommittee, and Republican Arthur Vandenberg at Washington hearing on industrial profit sharing.

Fire Destroys Insane Asylum

(Continued from Page 1)

John Bennett, attendant, was an outstanding hero of the fire. Dr. Smyth said he first attempted to beat out the flames by himself, aided solely by a small extinguisher. When his efforts failed, he began leading patients to safety.

Dr. Smyth said not a single casualty was reported among patients. Several fire fighters, however, suffered minor injuries.

Flames roared down corridors, filling wards with dense smoke. Because of the emergency, 106 patients in top floor wards were turned loose. It was from this group that 50 fled the home grounds.

\$40,000 Damage

The fire was brought under control with aid of every piece of fire fighting apparatus in Stockton and neighboring communities. Fire Chief Ralph Thompson estimated the damage at \$40,000.

The home population is approximately 1800 patients. All, excepting those who fled the grounds, were led into a play yard. Some screamed in fright. Others, unaware of the danger they had been in, laughed and shouted as flames shot high above the burning building.

Many, blinded by smoke or running excitedly up and down halls, were carried out forcibly.

Sheriff Odell called on the American Legion to assist him round up fleeing patients and to maintain order. Two hundred Legionnaires responded.

Ray Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, dispatched 10 patrolmen from Sacramento.

Czechs Elect New President

(Continued from Page 1)

war, was expected to resign at once.

The complexion of the succeeding government was believed to have been determined already. Conferences between Czech, Slovak and Ruthenian leaders were held yesterday and last night to determine who would be invited to accept governmental posts and to further the political development of the nation.

Farmer To Fight Salute Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

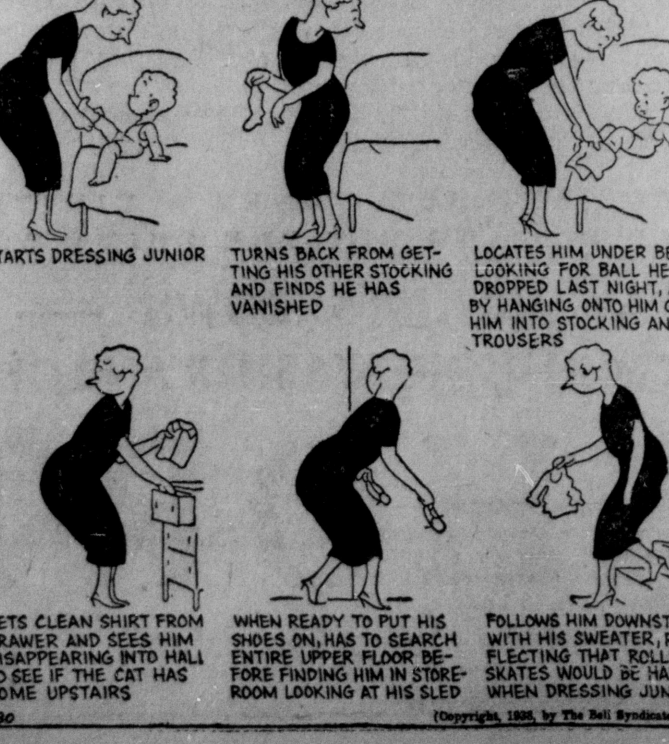
Witnesses, a religious sect that considers the flag salute as tantamount to flag worship.

Father's Orders

Questioned after they refused to take part in the exercise of allegiance, the children explained that their father had instructed them not to. Weaver said.

A compromise which would exempt the children from saluting the flag but compel them to pledge allegiance was agreed to by Mrs. Pulasky, but a day later Pulasky withdrew them from school, the superintendent said.

DRESS PARADE



Drinks, Oil Are Featured At Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

der are charged with violating their public trust in connection with valuable oil-drilling rights at Wilmington and Huntington Beach.

Elliott told of the disappearance of a shipment of oil belonging to the state from the S. and R. easement in June 1935, declaring that oil analyzing the same as the S. and R. product was located in the Mitchell tanks adjacent to the S. and R. tanks.

Perry says he has proof that other oil refining companies were willing to pay much higher prices to the state for its royalty oil than was being paid by McCallen, but that they were shut out of bidding in order that McCallen might buy the product for a 7-cent bonus and, acting as a broker for his own profit, sell it to the other refineries at a much higher price than he paid for it.

Perry contends that Sturzenacker and Alexander were aware of this procedure and instead of protecting the interests of the state, played into the hands of McCallen.

Late in the afternoon Mayor McCallen testified that when he bought royalty oil from the state for 48 to 51 cents per barrel and sold it to the Envoy people for 65 cents per barrel he was making a "good deal for California and a good deal for McCallen."

He testified that at the time the state ruled that bids should be received on the amount of bonus a refinery would pay for royalty oil he discussed the type of bid that should be asked with Sturzenacker and Alexander.

U. S. Investigates Airplane Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Pacific Bridge company; Ivan B. Hefleblower, San Francisco, partner in the Leland M. Kaiser & Co. financial firm, and Sidney L. Shontz, San Jose mining engineer, who was ill and had an injury which prevented his swimming.

Edelstein was paroled yesterday for the second time from a life sentence by Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington. His first team began Jan. 18, 1928, upon his conviction as a habitual criminal. He looted 15 Spokane vaults of \$30,000 in 1925.

To Leave U. S.

He was freed on March 4, 1934, but was returned to Walla Walla penitentiary on July 27, 1936, for burglary and assault to kill at Paducah, Ky.

He was enroute to Los Angeles, to see his parents, before leaving for Honolulu. He had promised Gov. Martin to leave the United States for good.

The plane, a 14 passenger sky-lounge, left Medford, Ore., at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday after waiting for rainstorms to clear. Two hours later Stead radioed that he had lost the radio beam.

He had climbed to 14,000 feet near Mount Shasta and met a "cold front". Instead of a 35 mile wind he encountered one twice as fast. His plane was blown off the course and off the beam. He began crying out to pick it up.

Too Much Radio

"The reception was too perfect. It is hard to explain," he said. "Portland came in as clear as Oakland. All the time there was absolutely clear radio reception, so exceedingly perfect stations hundreds of miles away were coming in more clearly than stations close to us. The result was we were getting so much we were getting nothing."

"We didn't have serious weather until 2:30 or maybe 3 o'clock when we began to wonder about things. We kept flying around, maintaining contact until it was necessary to sit down."

The trip that should have taken two hours and 40 minutes lasted more than five hours. When Stead had only 20 gallons of gasoline left, sufficient for five minutes flight, frantic Oakland and northern stations spotted his position. He was about due west of the Point Reyes lighthouse. He had seen it, through fog and rain squalls, and dropped a flare, hoping to attract attention of ships.

"The stewardess woke up the passengers about 5:30," Edelstein said. "She told us we were off our course and were going to land 'somewhere in the Pacific ocean.' Then she helped us take off our coats and shoes."

"The plane hit the water with a terrific impact. I was knocked to the floor and got a bad gash on my mouth. Everybody took it calmly. I remember helping Miss Clay out. Pilot Stead was the last out."

The wind and waves sent the plane shoreward. The lighthouse at the point reported that the plane's lights remained on for eight minutes.

"We got the passengers out on the wing first," Stead said. "Then we grabbed blankets and climbed out after them. The co-pilot and two passengers were on the fuselage, back toward the tail. The stewardess and another passenger were on one wing and Edelstein and I were on another."

"We must have drifted 25 minutes, quite easily. Then the surf got us and hurled us on the rocks."

Stead had a confused picture of what happened then. He recalled seeing Miss Clay reach a rock.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

"Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Bored to Co."

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

which she abandoned when a broken wing washed towards her. She started swimming strongly, with a passenger. That was the last Stead saw of her. Stead and Edelstein dove into the foaming breakers.

"When I finally came to, I couldn't see the others, just Edel-

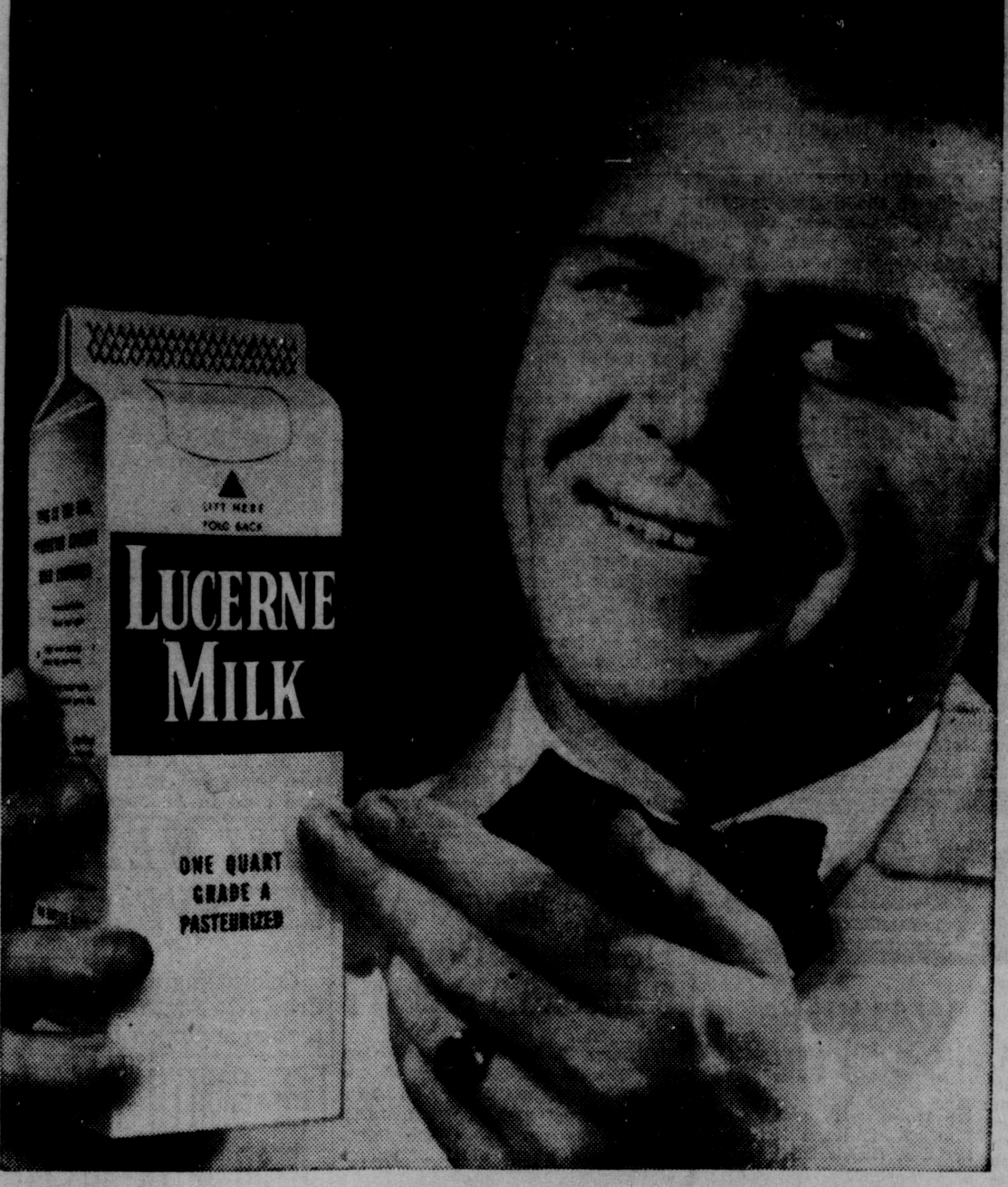
stein," Stead said. "We couldn't move for three quarters of an hour."

The coast guardsmen, dispatched by the Oakland airport, sighted them. They had to haul the men up the 500 foot cliff by ropes.

Boats searched the choppy waters for the missing bodies.

The airplane is rapidly putting an end to the dog team in Alaska. The plane in seven minutes can travel the same distance a dog team can travel in one day.

The stars of the Big Dipper constellation could have burned out 70 years ago and we would not know yet of the occurrence.



Here's Fresh Milk without "empties" to return

Lucerne Grade A now comes in "one-trip" containers at Safeway...easier to carry, no bottle deposit



SEE HOW CONVENIENT it is, this modern way to buy Lucerne Milk. You don't wash bottles, don't return "empties," don't pay deposit. Fresh milk is now as easy for you to buy as a can of corn!

Each quart of Lucerne in the "one-trip" container saves you a pound and a half of bottle weight. And this new container fits your hand, is easy to handle. The milk pours nicely from the spout that's sealed inside to assure sanitation.

With this new Lucerne container the cream pours off easily, completely.

Get Lucerne today this "one-trip" way. Milk that's always Country Fresh from just the finest kind of herds. Lucerne is unsurpassed according to the purity and quality standards of this city and this state. And buying it at your grocery store saves you the delivery cost!

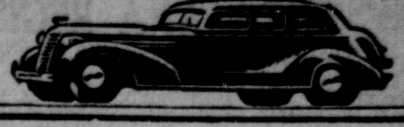
EASIER TO KEEP
—because Lucerne's new container takes less space in your refrigerator. It's an inch smaller across the bottom than a quart milk bottle. Square-cornered too, so several containers fit snugly together. You can keep more milk on hand

The new, better way to buy LUCERNE GRADE A MILK





AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Speed Wastes Money And Lives



Pictured above are some of the thousands of deaths which are a part of the annual price the American motorist pays for speed. Another item is accident costs which total \$1,700,000,000 yearly.

AUTOMOTIVE engineers' figures show that speed wastes fuel and materials; police impose fines; and now a group of large insurance companies is offering a safe-driver reward of 15 per cent of the liability premium for an accident-free year—all in the interests of safe driving.

Responsible for one-third of the nation's fatal accidents—speed played a leading role in all of the six situations above.

TOP LEFT: This car couldn't hold the curve at 65 and was cut

in two by the impact with the tree. Six passengers met instant death. TOP RIGHT: Frequently omitted from the driving budget, a speeding fine adds \$25 to the debit side of the ledger of motoring costs. MIDDLE LEFT: Hours of agony and weeks in the hospital were the aftermath of this collision with a telegraph pole. MIDDLE RIGHT: Forty thousand people meet similar deaths on the country's highways each year. LOWER LEFT: Under normal conditions a tire has a life expectancy of 20,000 miles; this tire

lasted two on Sir Malcolm Campbell's racer, "Bluebird." Another item to be added to the high cost of speed. LOWER RIGHT: The driver of the coupe on the right was in a hurry and was passing the car ahead when he met the automobile on the left. The truck driver managed to escape the flames, the man at the coupe wheel was not so fortunate. Safe driving is easy on your nerves, enables a substantial saving in fuel, repair and insurance costs... not to say a longer life and a happier one.

Hydraulic Brakes On New Overland

Chrysler Sales Up 217 Percent

A highly developed type of hydraulic brake is used on the new Overland models, the line of larger cars presented by Willys-Overland for 1939.

The new brakes are of the internal-expanding, two-shoe type with a braking area of 134 square inches affording one square inch of braking surface for each 17.4 pounds of weight of the car.

If the increase in Chrysler sales from the 1938 Los Angeles Automobile show over the sales made during the 1938 show is any index, Chrysler dealers in this area are in for a boom year, according to J. R. Barton, regional manager.

So well did the 1939 Chrysler strike the buying public's fancy that the actual increase in direct

PRODUCTION LABOR
The automobile industry is one of the few in which there has been no reduction in the amount of labor per unit of production in many years.

TRACTION IMPROVED
Low air pressure tires with greater traction contributes to Oldsmobile's smooth, comfortable riding qualities.

It is reported that an automotive tractor-trailer was first built in California for use in Australia in 1898. The tractor-wagon was powered with a 75-horsepower motor using crude petroleum.

BUICK PLANTS AT TOP SPEED

Automobile pageantry in a score of leading cities has officially launched the 1939 automobile season with such outstanding results that Buick factories in Flint, Mich., and assembly plants on the east and west coast, are scheduling peak operations for the remainder of the year.

This was the word received here today by W. R. (Stormy) Gordon, local Buick dealer, from Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager.

Returned from attending the major motor shows, Curtice reported that the public reaction to the new cars give further evidence of the sustained demand for the 1939 cars which has required the most active manufacturing program in the history of the company.

He said that output reached a new high for the past week when 6735 cars rolled from the Buick assembly lines for an average of 1343 cars a day. This rate of production will continue through December, he said, with a goal of nearly 95,000 of the 1939 cars established for December 31. This compares with approximately 70,000 cars built through December 21 last year and with 61,000 in the same period two years ago.

The December rate, as well as that prevailing during the last two weeks of November, is designed to meet a further boost in schedules decided upon following conferences with dealers and members of the Buick field organization at the New York and Chicago automobile shows.

The new schedule represents an increase of approximately 2000 units over the program put into effect on November 1.

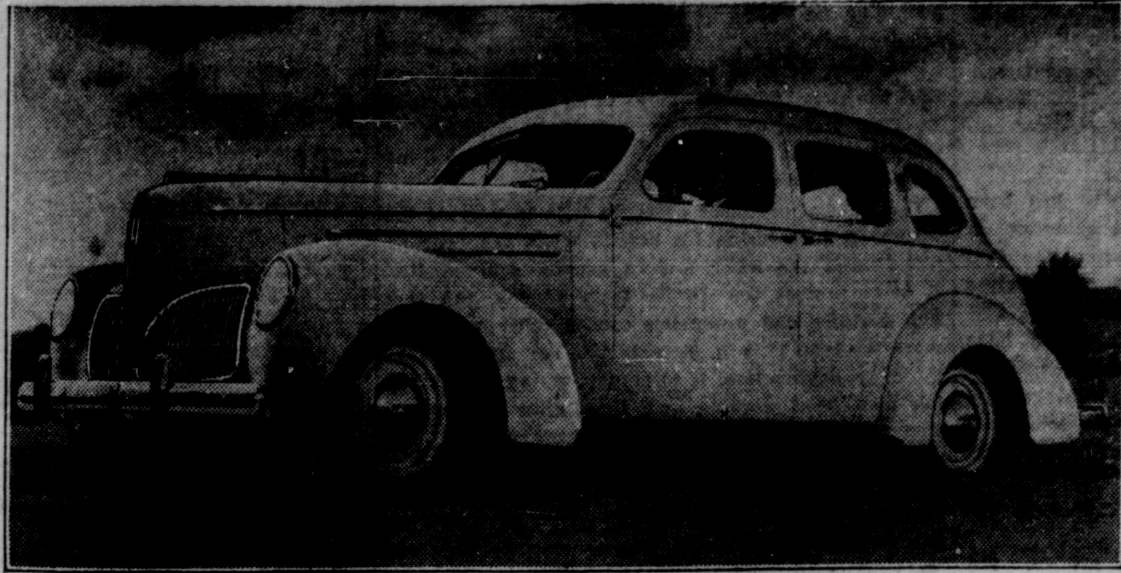
The November output of Buick motor cars was expected to reach more than 28,000 cars, a new all time record for this month. Similar schedules are planned for December, the executive said.

Meanwhile, Buick sales, stimulated by motor shows being held in many key cities, continued to break all November records and equalled the fast pace at which the factories are operating. According to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, Buick sales in the domestic market during the first 10 days of November established a new high for the period with 6827 cars delivered to new owners. This exceeded last November's previous high mark, when 6776 cars were sold.

At the same time, a survey of key cities in which motor shows have been held during the past two weeks shows Buick sales substantially exceeding this same period last year with inquiries indicating a sustained demand.

It is reported that an automotive tractor-trailer was first built in California for use in Australia in 1898. The tractor-wagon was powered with a 75-horsepower motor using crude petroleum.

Profile For Going Places



Studebaker's designers strive for functionalism and here it is in the new 1939 car. A State President four door sedan that looks as if it were built for travel, according to officials of Mandic and Steiner, local Studebaker dealers, at 117 North Sycamore street. Raymond Loewy, famous designer, consulted with Studebaker engineers on the styling of the car pictured above.

C. C. C. TO HAVE NEW EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—Immediate expenditure of \$2,500,000 by the Civilian Conservation Corps for new trucks and other automotive equipment for use on CCC work projects was announced here this week by Robert Fechner, director.

The new equipment, Fechner stated, will be bought by the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture, the two Federal establishments which supervise CCC work projects.

The purchases will include approximately 2100 trucks, between 60 and 70 tractors, and about 75 tractor trailer builders. It was pointed out that most of the new equipment will be utilized to replace units purchased in 1933 and 1934.

At the same time, reports by the Department of Labor under provisions of the Walsh-Hawley Act showed that the CCC had ordered \$42,050 worth of trucks from the International Harvester Co. for delivery in Jan., 1939; the Farm Security Administration will take delivery this month of \$90,013.36 of trucks from General Motors (Chevrolet Division), and this same agency will receive \$22,900 worth of trucks from the Fargo Motor Corp. early next month.

Overland Orders Exceeds Estimates

With orders for the new Overland exceeding all expectations, the Los Angeles assembly plant of Willys-Overland Motors is running full blast to care for the big bank of orders received from Pacific coast points.

Local officials, enthused over the public reception of the new car, foresee a good year ahead, not only for the new Overland, but for the Willys line also, which is being continued.

VILLA PARK

IRVINE, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples and son, Junior, and daughter, Norma, spent Thursday in El Modena, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams had as guests Thursday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Howe, and two children, Donnie and Carol Jean, of Santa Ana, their daughter, Myrnie, Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Ritchey, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey, of Laguna Canyon, and Joe Harmon, of Laguna Beach.

Clyde Cooper, of the Hellis ranch, who was seriously injured in an accident at his home recently, was sufficiently recovered to spend Thursday with his family.

Mrs. Rube Stroh, of the Poh ranch, and her sister, Mrs. Dan Ryan, of San Clemente, left recently for Chester, Neb., where they were called because of the serious illness of their father, Mr. Duey, who has since passed away at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and son, Elwood, and daughter, Betty, spent Thursday in Fallbrook, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham.

EBELL GROUP MEETS

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 30.—Completing hand blocked Christmas cards, members of the arts and crafts section of the Ebelle club met Monday at the clubhouse. Additional activities included cork painting, hooked rugs and pewter work. Mrs. C. J. Ball was presented with a decorated birthday cake as a surprise gift from the group.

Present were Mesdames Hoxsie Y. Smith, Vernon Orr, Dick Richards, R. P. Tillotson, Susan Rutherford, Lew Wallace, C. J. Hall, Winifred Young, William Kirk, Henry E. Freeman, M. M. West, O. B. Addison, C. F. Watts, S. A. Meyer, and Donald McCallum.

FRENCH DESIGNERS LEAD

With French rights on the Daimler, Panhard and Levasor in Paris, leading the industry in design, placed the motor under the hood, and otherwise created a car along modern lines. That was in 1894.

All windows in your dwelling insured for three years for \$5.00. Phone us about it.

ROBBINS-HENDERSON INSURANCE
107 W. 5th Phone 127

De Soto Road Test Men Cover Huge Area In 10 Years

The diary of a test driver could furnish the raw material for a great saga of modern science, filled with all the romance, adventure, thrills and excitement that make best sellers.

Paul C. Ackerman, road test expert of the De Soto Motor corporation, in a letter to Henry A. Baldwin, local De Soto dealer, said that:

"De Soto test drivers have covered millions of miles during the last 10 years testing our cars under every kind of driving condition in all of the 48 states. They have pounded and banged De Sotos over the worst roads in the country and traveled in rain, snow, sleet and dust storms.

"Day in and day out, they have given our cars unmerciful beatings, trying to find some flaw, some weak spot, that has defied laboratory detection."

This year these De Soto "hell-drivers" have covered almost 250,000 miles, just recently completing a 25,000-mile grind that took them all the way down into Mexico.

Chromium plating on automobiles was first introduced in 1825 by Oldsmobile.

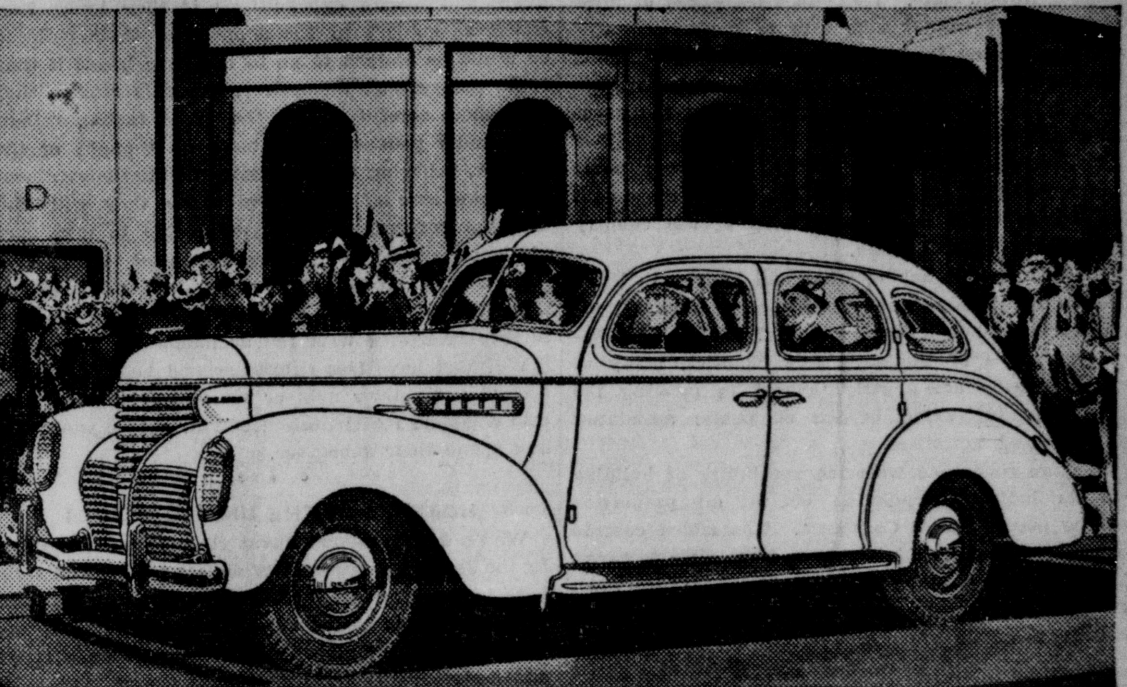
WHAT, NOT IN CALIFORNIA?

LORAIN, O. (UP) — Violets bloomed out of season on a farm near Lorain. Other unseasonable bloomings in the vicinity included: pear trees, lilac bushes and raspberries.

Starting with the first experimental unit, it took the automobile industry as a whole until 1912 to produce a total of 1,000,000 cars. In 1937 General Motors alone built twice that number.

STYLED FOR SAFETY

1939 DE SOTO HAS FULL-VIEW WINDSHIELD!



BLIND SPOTS GONE...NO NECK-CRANING!

DE SOTO'S Streamline Styling gives you more than up-to-the-minute smartness...it gives you greater safety than you've ever known!

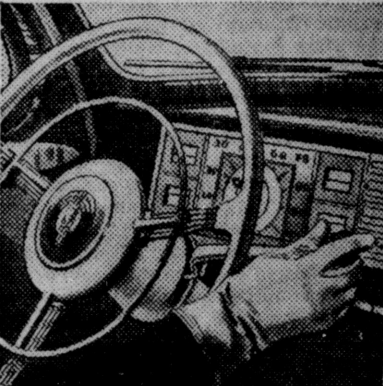
Wait till you look through that Full-View Windshield. It's higher, wider! Blind spots gone! No neck-craning at overhead traffic lights. De Soto is bigger, too, with new handling-ease, new economy and new, stepped-up performance! Yet, it's priced to fit your budget! See your De Soto dealer today! DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



NEW SAFETY! Constant-Speed Electric Windshield Wipers clean more than half of De Soto's big windshield!

QUICK FACTS ON NEW DE SOTO

- ✓ Streamlined Luggage Locker—provides 23 cu. ft. of usable space—no old-fashioned trunk bulge mars car lines.
- ✓ Bigger Safety-Steel Body—Sofa-wide seats front and rear. Room for 6 big people.
- ✓ New Handy-Shift—mounted on steering post. Shifts easier. No lever in floor! Room for three in front!
- ✓ Five Speeds Forward—with Perfect Automatic Over-drive... optional at extra cost. Greatly improved economy!
- ✓ New Streamline Styling—Wide-Range Safety Headlights set flush in fenders. Identify full width of car at night.
- ✓ 93-H.P., Super-Economy Engine—new SUPERFINISHING of moving parts gives longer life, greater economy.
- ✓ New Ride Formula—Airplane-type Shock Absorbers, Rubber Float Body Mountings eliminate bumps and vibration.
- ✓ Safety-Signal Speedometer—acts like a "silent policeman." New Non-Slam Doors. New, Lasting Durasheen Finish. Soft-acting Hydraulic Brakes.



NEW DRIVING EASE! De Soto's Handy-Shift is at your finger tips. No "wobble-stick" in the floor! More room!

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE YOUR DESOTO DEALER

FOR A GREAT CAR — FINE SERVICE AND A SQUARE DEAL

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

HENRY A. BALDWIN

519 N. Broadway

Phone 5252

Protected Investment!

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the handsome new 1939 Packards, no Packard owner now finds himself left with a style "orphan."

In fact, no Packard owner has ever awakened one morning, full of pride in his still-new car, only to discover that radical style changes have branded it an "out-of-date model."

Does this mean that Packard opposes style changes? Of course not—for change is the essence of progress. But Packard believes that style can, and should be, used in the best interests of the car owner, rather than against them.

This is why Packard makes its style

changes with common sense and restraint, rather than with sensationalism.

So, again for 1939, you will find Packards re-styled, more beautiful than ever. But you will also find them unmistakably Packards—no one has to guess what they are.

And, again, you will find new advances in Packard design and construction—new evidences of the quality that contributes a long mechanical life to match Packard enduring identity.

See your Packard dealer today. Discover that a Packard—the car that is built to last longer and look well longer—is surprisingly easy to buy, own and run. It costs nothing to get the facts.

We'll deliver a new 1939 Packard Six 5-Passenger Sedan to your door, with standard equipment for only \$1309

Your present car, if of average value, will probably cover the small down payment \$400 of only. Monthly payments can be arranged.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

When you drive a Packard, the whole world knows it's a Packard

See the New 1939 PACKARDS at

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

319 West Fifth Street

Phone 0506

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122. News, 6123. Advertising, 6124.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies 2c.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Now that the Community Chest drive has been concluded, it seems timely to direct attention of the community to one benevolent organization that operates on its own power, so to speak, and receives no help from Community Chest.

Goodwill Industries of Orange county has been quietly performing one of the best relief jobs in the county, under a system that merits the hearty support of everyone. It asks no cash from the community and it gives no charity. It offers what is better, an opportunity for self support to individuals who, because of physical or other handicaps, find such opportunity closed to them elsewhere.

This opportunity is presented by utilizing the community's castoff goods. Instead of going to the incinerator or the dumping ground, these goods go into paychecks for men and women unable to earn their living otherwise.

It costs the community not a cent. In fact, it saves the community the cost of relief for those who, without Goodwill Industries, might be unemployables. And it preserves the self-respect of those whom it employs.

In Los Angeles county, Goodwill Industries shares in the Community Chest, but Goodwill Industries of Orange county receives no such aid.

On the other hand, Goodwill Industries has been a giver rather than a taker. During the flood crisis last March, Goodwill Industries set an unusual example of unselfishness and sacrifice by shelving its own interests entirely and devoting its trucks and personnel exclusively to collections for the Red Cross.

Goodwill Industries is distinctly an asset to the community. Let's give it a hand.

NO JOBS IN CALIFORNIA

The California Citizens Association, with headquarters in Bakersfield, has sent notices to every chamber of commerce in the United States which reads: "No jobs in California. Four workers now for every job."

Then the notice goes on with these facts:

"230,000 workers and their families have come to California looking for jobs which are not to be had. These people are without adequate housing and are adding to the already serious unemployment problem in our state. We cannot take care of these workers. We cannot take care of more."

"Do not come to California, in spite of anything you have heard. To do so will only bring hardship on yourself and your family, and add to the hardships of those already here."

The people of Orange county and every other community in the state could aid in this movement by writing those in other sections of the country not to come to California.

We cannot help asking what will happen to those thousands already here when special federal consideration is no longer available? They will become charges of the state and counties, many of which already are acutely pressed in meeting the constantly increasing burden of public assistance and kindred activities.

We are concerned with the possibility of building up an indigent population out of all proportion to the population of California. The added cost to the people of California would be impossible to carry. Relief is only part of this cost; medical care must be provided and hospitals must be built, as most county hospitals are now overcrowded; schools are overcrowded, and more must be provided; public health and policing costs are increased.

At present the Farm Security Administration is ministering relief to migrant families, maintaining a few in migrant camps and enabling a multitude to maintain themselves in squalid camps of unbelievable filth by giving them a weekly dole of groceries. We believe this policy encourages families to migrate to California and enables them to remain until they have achieved a legal claim upon the State for relief.

We urge that you help impress upon the people you know back East and in the middle-west that they are better off in their home state, where they are known, have roots in communities, than they are wandering, homeless and of necessity living upon public bounty, in California.

The Nation's Press

EXPLANATIONS NEEDED
(Baltimore Evening Sun)

President Mikhail Kalinin of the all-union executive committee of the soviet union has addressed a message to President Roosevelt thanking him for his expression of good wishes on the anniversary of the 1917 bolshevik revolution. President Kalinin's message closes with the following cryptic utterance:

Please receive the same good wishes you express.

That would seem to indicate that President Kalinin is sending an expression of good wishes to President Roosevelt on the occasion of the revolution in this country. To which one does President Kalinin refer? Is it the revolution in Pennsylvania, the revolution in Ohio, the revolution in Wisconsin, the revolution in Kansas, in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming or Oregon?

Under the circumstances President Kalinin really should have been more explicit.

AN ALLEGORY
(Letters to L. A. Times)

I received the following in a letter and thought I would send it to you:

Under Socialism it means if you have two cows you give one to your neighbor.

Under Communism you give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk.

Under Fascism you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, which sells you back some of it.

And under New Dealism you shoot one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the sink.

WILLIAM P. BAKER

IT IS NOT "ALL RIGHT"
(Wall Street Journal)

Speaking at a forum of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Aubrey Williams, assistant Work Progress Administrator, is quoted as saying

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

WHY IS WORK A CRIME?

I have not been able to determine, as yet, why the people of the United States passed a law that makes some work a crime. I do not know whether it is because they want to protect the man who is doing the work or whether they think that one man working hurts another worker. One advocate of the government regulating wages, contends one thing and another contends something else.

One college professor contends it is to prevent the worker from injuring his health, while the "parlors plinks" and the labor leaders usually contend that it is to protect the worker from himself and that his working and producing causes other people to work for less. This is, in reality, to say we can have more by having less. It is simply saying that keeping men from working and, thus, reducing production makes it possible for us to have more.

Where they are confused on this point is, that if only one group makes things scarce and prevents other people from producing this particular item, they can make a better trade and as long as they can keep other people from producing, they are temporarily benefited. They fail to realize, however, that when one group starts to limiting, sooner or later, all groups start to limit and the total production of all people is greatly lowered. As a result, the real wages of all workers are greatly lowered.

There should be more discussion and explanation on why it has been decided to make working a crime. I always was taught that to work was to pray. Now it has become a crime!

PENSIONS AND REGULATING LIVES

In discussing the question of whether people should be prohibited from betting on horse races and dog races, the point was brought up that people should have the right to spend their money betting on horses races or dog races, just as they have a right to spend their money smoking cigarettes. Possibly one does no more harm than the other. But the question of taking care of these people after they have lost their money in this kind of enjoyment, was brought up. The conclusion was reached that if the government is obliged to furnish pensions for those who are not able to take care of themselves in declining years because of their indulgences in various kinds of semi-luxuries during their prime, then it followed naturally that the government had a right to regulate how the man spent his money during his prime.

And this condition naturally follows the giving of pensions to those who need it. When one principle of government responsibility is started, it interferes with freedom all through the lives of people. Under the old system of individual responsibility men were not so inclined to waste their substance in riotous living and foolish expenditures if they knew they would be subject to the support of their children or would be obliged to go to the poor house if they could not support themselves. For this reason, they were more careful of how they used their earnings. But, under pensions, they have no thought of the morrow, believing in blind faith that the government will take care of them. Eventually they will find that the government will not be able to take care of them because public pensions prevent savings and, thus, retard production, and make capital scarce. Then the government tries to regulate profits and further interferes with the accumulation of capital.

We must have free enterprise and hold people responsible for their acts, or we will drift eventually into complete regimentation of how people work, live and spend their substance.

HORRORS IN THE UNITED STATES

We read with astonishment the treatment received by the Jews in Germany. When we realize that right here in the United States of America, the National Labor Relations Board rules that the employers are obliged to pay employees while they are on a strike and destroying their property, we are as lawless as they are in Germany. The difference seems to be one is financial confiscation for beliefs in Judaism, the other for the belief in free enterprise or Americanism.

After describing the sitdown strikes in the various states and how the National Labor Relations Board has ruled in various places that the employers must reinstate strikers who have been destroying their property and pay them when they are doing it, the Chicago Tribune has the following to say as to the La Follette Committee:

"The La Follette committee was to justify this outbreak of revolution, using the authority given it by the United States congress to present a completely distorted version of what was happening and throw all the blame on the innocent victims. Fortunately, such a betrayal of authority did not work. It brought out a vote of condemnation which swept the states temporarily in the power of the revolutionaries and they all have been thrown out, as they richly deserve to be. But the La Follette committee still exists." It received large appropriations, whereas the Dies committee, which has been exposing these lawless men, was given a pittance and denied all assistance by federal departments.

The La Follette committee was to picture the revolutionaries as abused persons, to arouse class hatreds, to impose upon persons easily deceived, and to give all this disorder and lawlessness the appearance of a noble struggle for human rights, whereas it was a vicious assault upon democratic principles of law, order, justice, and equity. The Labor Relations board followed right on the heels of the communist propaganda outfit and has endeavored to read into the law of the land the practices which the La Follette committee attempted to justify. The labor board assumes that a property owner has no right to discharge any of the men who destroyed property. It rules that they must not only be retained in employment but be paid for the time in which they were rioting and destroying the goods of the people who must compensate them for the damage they did. We think that the Nazis have hit new depths of distorted ferocity when they compel the victims of Nazi mobs to pay for their own property which the mobs destroyed. The labor board seeks to have American law declare the same principle and Senator La Follette has been the Goebbels, clamoring in justification of this atrocity."

that a fundamental reorientation of this country's industrial structure within the democratic form of government was needed, in the course of which he was not sure that the country could escape class warfare, and that he was not sure that class warfare was not "all right."

Class warfare and democracy, American style, are incompatible. The essence of our democracy is in minority rights. Class warfare and minority rights are mutually contradictory. We can have class warfare or we can have democracy, but we cannot have both.

The sad fact is that within recent years something very like old-world class warfare has been domesticated in this country for the first time in our history, and it is not too much to say that it constitutes today perhaps the greatest single threat to our democracy. It is depressing to learn that a Government official is not sure that it is not "all right."

Drawing the Map of Europe



General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If ever an institution was misnamed it is the War Department. War used to be a horizontal affair carried on mostly on land by marching armies. Now war moves on, under and above land and sea. Furthermore, while war used to be principally a clash of relatively small half-professional armies, now it is principally a combat between whole nations with all their men, money and materials reorganized from the ordinary and constructive uses of peace to the extraordinary and destructive uses of war.

With all this in mind, Secretary Woodring's Department is not a "War" Department. It is an "Army Department" just as Secretary Swanson's is a "Navy" Department. Furthermore, it is not even partly equipped to carry on the new economic warfare—the mobilization of all industry, agriculture, finance, communications, shipping and transportation to the all consuming demands of modern war.

We went into the World War blind to this plain fact. It stalled all our early efforts, wasted billions and narrowly missed ending in tragedy. In December 1917, the Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee attacked the blundering system so fiercely that it was jolted into haphazard temporary reorganization. Emergency administrations for food, fuel, transportation, merchant marine, war trade, finance, and war labor were loosely tied into an overhead control of them and some of the duties of the War and Navy Departments. It was called the War Industries Board. It was a hasty hodge-podge but it worked fairly well. Its most difficult job was to make the War Department play in teamwork. That was largely because, as now, the Army Department thought it was a War Department. After the War, the machine was scrapped. We went straight back to our ancient errors.

As a pure makeshift, an Assistant Secretary of War was appointed in 1918, to help make the so-called War Department play ball. For that reason, he was charged, under the Secretary of War, with supervision of Army supply activities. Chiefly he was a connecting link with the greater war organization. When that was disbanded, he remained—a link with nothing.

In a post-war statute, he was given the job of keeping plans for industrial mobilization up to date. In that and in getting better teamwork within the Army itself, it has been a useful office. But in the sense that it provides us with any real War Department, it is worse than useless.

The present Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Louis Johnson, is an ambitious lawyer-politician. A vast rearmament program is ahead. It involves a partial industrial mobilization. The world is aflame with war and we must get ready on all fronts—especially the industrial front. Mere military rearmament is not enough. A constant stream of publicity issuing from Mr. Johnson's office indicates that he believes that all this is his job and he is doing it. It doesn't seem to recognize that there is such a person as Mr. Woodring or that, under the law, this office acts "under the supervision" of the Secretary of War exactly as do all other officials in the "Army Department."

This rambunctiousness and undisciplined has split the "Army Department" at a time of national danger when it should be in perfect harmony. Nobody is sure who the boss is and that is an impossible condition in any army. If any

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor, "Sharing Comforts of Life"

I appreciated your criticism of my recent article, and now that we have voiced our opinions, probably we feel better. Whether the readers took us seriously is an open question, but the exchange of ideas is always constructive.

I fail to agree with your idea that food, shelter and clothing constitute a wage to the family. I wonder what our wives would say if we said: "In adding up the yearly expenses, we discover you have been overpaid, and so you will have to forget the fur coat we promised. In reality you are indebted to us for wages paid in excess of services rendered to the family." I cannot say I am such a confirmed materialist who considers any indulgence I give to my family constitutes a wage. In the philosophy of Jesus we discover something about a "Second Mile" ideal, which amounts to doing something more than is expected. The theologians call it "grace-unmerited favor." I like the idealism, although I despise it as a dogma. It is the unexpected gift we receive at Xmas which gives the greatest thrill. It is not a bad idea when applied to economics. The bonus check is always appreciated, because it silences the voice of the strike organizer. Pure materialism is poor policy, either in the home, or business associations.

I think we are agreed that no work for a child is a handicap. But where the child is deprived of schooling, or forced to work under conditions which are detrimental to health, then I abide by my original argument. However to pass rigid Wage and Hour laws is unnecessary, because it may deprive the child of employment which would be an asset, rather than a liability. The recent law which forbids boys from delivering newspapers is an illustration of the injustice, and hardships imposed upon the child who enjoys working after school hours. Sometimes I think the mania for legislation is a mark of stupidity. It would be much better to govern life according to flexible principles of economics, rather than by rigid legislation.

You ask me to state what would be fair or right in the relationship between capital and labor. That is a problem no person can answer, except for himself. There is no absolute standard of right. It is a relative matter. If it was otherwise, it would be a simple problem, but such is not the case. Fairness is the right relationship of sharing profits, which is satisfactory to both capital and labor. This standard has to consider the obligation of the capitalist to himself, his family, and his employee. Hence, no person can tell the employer what is right or fair. The only thing possible is, for the employer to work out the problem in such a way, that when the decision is made, all interested parties will recognize the rightness of his action. We can not legislate standards of fair practices. We are apt to forget, legalism was the basic cause of the Dark Ages. There is a danger of a repetition tendency to turn back the process of social evolution, a menace of social disintegration.

public impression has been created that it has prepared or can prepare industry for mobilization, even for the great rearmament program, it is dangerously and cruelly misleading.

The industrial side of war preparation in time of peril requires not a politician but a man who understands industry. No army officer can and Mr. Johnson doesn't even if his office were the proper one for the job.

In studying the philosophy of Jesus, we discover the axiom: "Why do you not know what is right for yourself?" This was a direct challenge to the idealism of the age in which He lived. The Jews considered they had a direct revelation from God. That they had the Book of the Law of God. All a person had to do, was to study its contents for a solution to every problem of life. However, we have discovered this to be a false philosophy. The Bible is not an encyclopedia of knowledge. It is neither infallible nor inerrant. No ancient book, however sacred it may profess to be, can solve the problems of our days. Infinite knowledge can not be condensed within the covers of a sacred book. Therefore, we are left to our own resources to discover what is right. Jesus taught the principles of right social relationships, but he seldom stated a definite law. Principles are more flexible than laws.

The sooner we realize that man has to use his own intelligence, without relying upon a religious fetish, the more readily we shall discover the plan which will relieve the present world chaos. When God made man, He gave him the power of self-determination. But having limited knowledge, man is prone to make mistakes—to sin. Hence, the possibility of sinning is a divine gift. If the possibility of sinning is eliminated, man becomes either an idiot, or an automaton—devoid of the right of choice. For this reason, we have to discover what is right and fair for ourselves. If we make a few mistakes, we should not become discouraged, nor condemn ourselves. God has a sense of humor. He patiently awaits our attempt to discover a remedy. Jesus taught "the truth shall set you free." Up to the present time, we have not yet discovered the truth, the basic idea which will set the world on the road to prosperity. We ought not to fear the Biblical prophecies of cataclysmic judgment, nor drastic divine interventions. It is stupid to consider we are drawing near to the end of the world. We need fear only the ignorance and superstition which curtail the attempt to find the way out of our present problems. Therefore, we must have confidence in the future, in spite of the present darkness, because we discover what is right and fair by experimentation. There is no alternative.

EDWIN O. COLBECK

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

Laughter An Involuntary Reaction Plays Large Part in Our Lives

All sorts of books have been written about laughter and its significance in relationship to health and human welfare. Real laughter is an involuntary reaction like yawning or crying. Few people are able to give a false laugh the sound of reality. Certain animals may make sounds like those of human laughter, but while animals may indicate enjoyment, no other animal but man actually laughs.

Some physiologists have claimed that laughter is a healthful performance because it depends on a series of spasmodic repeated contractions of all of the muscles involved in breathing, and especially of the diaphragm. The contraction of the muscles of the face that is associated with laughter is also perhaps helpful—but laughter does not always yield a

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

The Two-Price System

By ELIOT JONES
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities Stanford University

In its endeavor to achieve "planned agriculture" the Administration has tried many schemes. It has experimented with crop restriction, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, dollar devaluation, cash subsidies, crop insurance, the purchase of surplus commodities, and export dumping. Notwithstanding these measures the prices of agricultural products are still low, and there is much discontent among the farmers. Some new scheme must therefore be evolved.

The new scheme is the two-price system, an arrangement whereby certain agricultural products and the goods manufactured from them will be offered to those on relief and to others with low incomes below the market price. Instead of dumping our surplus farm products abroad, to the benefit of foreign consumers, it is proposed that we dump them at home, and thereby help, says Secretary Wallace, "the lower third of our people."

The difficulties that would be encountered in administering a two-price system are staggering, especially if the Secretary of Agriculture really intends to apply the plan to "the lower third." There are literally millions of people who do not fall in the category of the lower third, but who would like to obtain the benefit of the lower prices. Naturally they would have to be prevented from doing so. Probably the Government would have to supply to the lower third a card certifying that they are entitled to the lower price. Before issuing the card, however, the Government would have to investigate carefully the applicants' income, and

this would require an enormous staff. Obviously it would not suffice to make one investigation of each applicant, for an applicant's economic status might improve sufficiently to take him out of the lower third. The Government would therefore have to investigate more or less continuously the income of the lower third, not to mention those in the lower brackets of the middle third. This would mean many new government jobs, more red tape, and more class divisions. A sorry prospect indeed!

Supporters of the plan say that as a matter of fact we do not have the two-price system in industry. Telegraph companies make lower charges for night letters than for day telegrams; telephone companies charge less for long distance calls at night than during the day; and electric light companies have special rates for energy taken off the peak.

True enough, but this is quite different from the two-price system proposed by the Department of Agriculture. One important difference is that the lower charges of the utilities apply at periods of low use, and are designed to promote a fuller utilization of the company's facilities. The low rates are open to anyone, and by bringing in revenue that would otherwise be unrealized they make possible a reduction in rates for the remaining customers. The two-price system of the Department of Agriculture, however, is designed to raise the price of agricultural products, to the detriment of the consumers who are not made beneficiaries of the scheme.

Another difference is that the two-price system of the Department of Agriculture will impose a heavy burden on the taxpayers, for they will have to make up the difference between the price paid to the farmer and the reduced price at which the goods are sold to "the lower third." The policy of rate differentiation followed by the utilities, on the other hand, imposes no burden whatever on the taxpayers.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Where this break between Roosevelt and Hitler is going to lead us is naturally a matter of much inner concern (not to say "alarm," although some are privately expressing it that way). War? No one thinks so. The official mind is not harboring that possibility. Nor can anyone conceive of further developments that might lead to it eventually. It might come. But not through the initiative of this government.

Next step? Possibly breaking off diplomatic relations. Few remain to be broken (no trade treaties, no monetary agreements, little trade.) The move would merely make the existing break official and permanent.

Will Roosevelt do it? Not unless this country is sharply provoked. As officials here gauge it, public opinion is deeply moved by Hitler's religious persecutions, and his protest forcefully and helpfully expressed, but would not back a move in the "direction" of war. That will be the guide.

Probable outcome? Logical thing would be for Britain and France to get together on a new German policy. The situation is wide open for it. They could afford to return all Germany's pre-war colonies in exchange for a reformation within Germany which would guarantee freedom and peace to the German people, particularly freedom of religion, of press. If Hitler turned down such an offer, he would not only have to face New World opinion but perhaps his own people.

Have Britain and France sufficient gumption to do it? Doubt it. Chamberlain's talking since the Munich agreement has been wishy-washy. France is so torn with radicalism it cannot settle its own problems.

Mussolini? You have not heard him shouting since Hitler started the Jewish purge. His nation would not back him in such a venture. Hitler may hear fewer "Heils" from Italy hereafter.

Germany and Japan against the world? Hitler will not let the situation get to that. Years from now perhaps, but not until Japan re-establishes herself upon the wealth of China. Hitler may not live that long.

So what? Probably a continuation of the existing haphazard world relationships until the European democracies feel surer of their ground.

The country is tremendously interested in this subject. Senator Borah, the outstanding authority in congress on foreign affairs, has been receiving 200 to 300 letters a day, in a matter of about 3000 so far. More than half a dozen favor lowering of immigration restrictions.

One of Mr. Wallace's hired geniuses had a bright idea. He prevailed upon the agriculture secretary to write letters to 40 newspapers which have been interpreting the election results as a demand for a changed farm program. The letters asked the newspapers if they could offer anything better.

Results so far have not justified an announcement. Only one response was received, from a paper in Arkansas, suggesting price fixing.

Massachusetts' Joe Martin is still the favorite for the house Republican leadership but Jimmy Wadsworth has more of a chance than outsiders know. The conservative New Yorker's friends are counting on 17 votes from that state, and they have private assurance that 70 to 76 others are not pledged for Martin. These are in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and a part of Illinois. Necessary for election: 86.

Collectanea: The President's press-clipping service plucked this one from the New York Times: "Mr. Roosevelt was selected as their 'ideal man' by boys and girls of the junior inspectors club of the department of sanitation." ...U. S. diplomats are mourning King Carol's visit to Britain. They did not come up to their expectations. They noted Goering went to Leipzig just to meet the homeward bound Rumanian, whose kingdom is next in the path of German expansion. ...wonder what Mr. Roosevelt said when he read that Hugh Wilson's secretary came off the Berlin boat and announced damage to property of American Jews in Berlin was "surprisingly small" ...Ed McGrady the radio exec. who does odd jobs on labor for Mr. Roosevelt has been softshooting around, leading insiders to suspect another CIO-AFL peace move is on...next advance (New Deal style) will be working up for presentation of economists to start off the anti-monopoly committee. First position was given to New Deal leftwinger, Leon Henderson; second to rightwinger, Willard Thorp; third to leftwinger, Isadore Lubin.

month old and in many babies much later.

Laughter is usually not associated with any harmful reaction except that occasionally it may be followed by hiccoughs due to the stimulation of the diaphragm. Occasionally, also, when laughter is excessive, it may be associated with a sudden revulsion of the stomach or contraction of the diaphragm resulting in vomiting.

It is, of course, also known that excessive laughter may destroy the control of the baby over the nervous and muscular mechanism associated with bodily excretions so that children may occasionally soil themselves following excessive laughter. For this reason, it is well to avoid stimulation of excessive laughter by tickling or other means of stimulation.

The complete absence of laughter in a child is probably to be associated with a condition of ill health. If a child fails to laugh with a fair amount of frequency by the time it has reached two or three months of age, some extraneous cause must be sought for this failure.

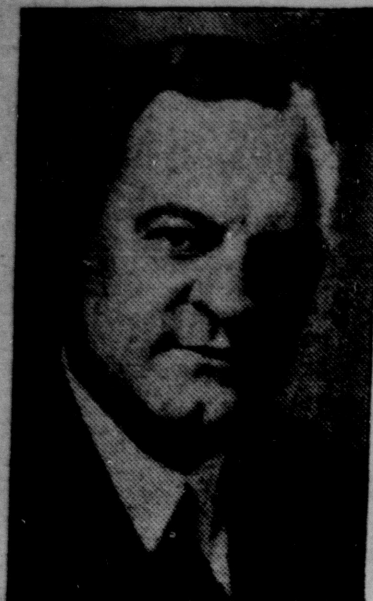
By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

anywhere, anytime."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Sets Record

OLDSMOBILE ENGINEERS FIND SOLUTION OF OLD PROBLEM



With a record of nearly 12 million sales by the Chevrolet dealers of America to his credit, W. E. Holler, above, general sales manager, completes a five-year administration of the company's sales.

CHEVROLET HAS SALES RECORD

A phenomenal record of 11,837,153 sales has been set by the Chevrolet Dealers of America during the last five years, according to W. E. Holler, general sales manager.

Holler has just completed his 5th year as Chevrolet general sales manager and it was brought out in an interview in New York as the Automobile Show started that 4,187,718 new cars and trucks were sold by company dealers during his administration, while at the same time they were selling

When the automotive engineers of did the Oldsmobile Limited or any of its successors in the big car field. "The reason is to be found in new principles of springing and chassis design. The first major improvement in car-springing came in 1934 when knee action and coil front springs were introduced. "This year Oldsmobile has found a way to make it possible to use soft coil springs at the rear as well as in front, by the development of chassis design which we call 'four-way stabilization.' The combination of these factors with the coil springs results in a ride which we regard as one of the finest achievements in automotive engineering history. Certainly it forever does away with the theory that long wheelbase and great weight are necessary to motor car riding ease."

7,649,435 used cars.

Volume Achieved

"The volume achieved by Chevrolet dealers during the last five years exceeded the largest company records for any previous five year period, including the boom years of 1929 and 1932 by 750,417 new passenger car and truck sales, and 1,849,012 used car sales," Holler said. "During this same five year period Chevrolet dealers sold 842,519 trucks, and this exceeds by 250,916 truck sales any previous five year truck sales in the 27 years' history of the company."

"This outstanding selling record actually obtained for the company six years results in five years of selling, and is a testimony to the co-operative selling ability of 8900 Chevrolet dealers in the United States."

Asked how this all-time peak selling record was achieved, Holler replied: "When fundamental policies are established that are fair and equitable to a dealer organization—and then they are carefully and conscientiously adminis-

tered year by year—accumulated confidence and selling strength bears results not obtainable by any other temporary activities or plans. We attribute this six year record of results, obtained in only five years, to the Quality Dealer Program, with its elimination of over-packing of dealers and its scientific appointment of dealer locations, with consequent strengthening of the entire Chevrolet merchandising structure as it deals with the buying public."

"Planning Partnership. "The ultimate consumer has already discovered that the Chevrolet dealer is a permanent establishment in the community, with his growing strength, financial independence and merchandising and service reputation."

"Such other policies as the planning partnership—where there is a committee of ten dealers on new car planning and ten dealers on used car planning in every one of the 48 zones in the United States—enables Chevrolet Dealers to transmit directly the practical merchandising plans and programs that they feel are necessary for their own interests and the interests of their own communities. And when these are brought through the Regions and National Committees in Detroit they become national policies which immediately affect the sale policies making them most practical in field operations," Holler concluded.

NATION IS USING MORE GASOLINE

Although 18 states in the country registered reductions in gasoline consumption in the first eight months of this year, total consumption in that period in the United States touched a new high of 14,096,422,000 gallons, or 33 per cent higher than in the similar period of 1937.

The largest reduction was shown in Michigan of 51,100,000 in the first eight months, followed by Ohio where consumption dropped off 31,600,000 gallons; New York, 19,000; Pennsylvania, 14,600,000, and Massachusetts, 12,400,000 gallons.

Of states to show increased consumption, Texas headed the list with a gain of 39,000,000 gallons. It was followed by Iowa and Minnesota, each of which showed an increase of about 21,000,000.

BUICK ORGANIZED

In 1902 the Cadillac Automobile Co. was organized, chrome-nickel and tungsten steels introduced and David B. Buick adapted his marine motor to a "horseless buggy."

THE NEBB

AFTER RUDY GAVE OUT THAT INTERVIEW ABOUT MY BLUEBIRD DIAMOND, I KNEW CROOKS WOULD BE DOWN HERE SO I SWITCHED IT FOR A GLASS, AN EXACT IMITATION OF THE BLUEBIRD!



TO JUST LIKE TO SEE THE CROOK WHEN HE WALKS INTO HIS FENCE AND THE FENCE TELLS HIM IT'S GLASS... IT'S A DISAPPOINTMENT THAT EVEN A CROOK ISN'T ENTITLED TO



ALL MY LIFE I LIKED TO MATCH MY WITS AGAINST THE OTHER FELLOW'S GAME. IF YOU CAN LICK HIM AT HIS OWN GAME, YOU GOT SOMETHIN' COMIN'!



YOU'RE JUST A NEBB ALL RIGHT—YOU REMEMBER FATHER ALWAYS HAD TROUBLE GETTING MATE'S BIG ENOUGH FOR US. JUST HAD TO PUT HIS HEADS ON US TO STORE OUR GRAINS!



mann, Mrs. J. C. Herrmann, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Scofield, Mrs. J. H. Insko, Mrs. Jesse Insko, Mrs. J. A. LaMonte, Mrs. L. Winfrey, Mrs. Geraldine Garnet, Mrs. T. W. LaMonte and Mrs. Nellie LaMonte.



S. A. Nurse Gets High State Rating

Word was received from Sacramento that Mary Alice White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett White, 318 South Lyon street, received a grade of A in the recent examination by the State Board for nurses, according to Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent of the county hospital.

Miss White completed her nursing course at the Orange County General Hospital school last September. Beatrice Prader and Viola Voth, both of the same class also received high grades in the examination. All three young women are on the nursing staff of the county hospital.

The bill of the hornbill may be almost one foot long, yet it will weigh only a few ounces, due to know yet of the occurrence.

L. A. Pastor To Give Address

The Rev. C. A. Cole, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Orange Avenue Christian church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church, it was announced today by Mrs. H. E. Switzer, president. A program of music and a social hour are also planned for the evening.

OPENS ITALIAN CAFE

Announcement was made today of the formal opening of Dawson's Italian cafe at 103 North Main street by Orris Dawson, proprietor, on December 11. Head chef in the new restaurant will be Ernest Rosso, who comes to Santa Ana direct from the Paris Inn in Los Angeles. Chef Rosso specializes in Italian dinners and has had experience in famous cafes both in the United States and Europe, Dawson said.

Call For Photos Sounded At J. C.

Miss Carol Erskine, Junior College secretary, today reminded all college students that they must submit recent photographs of themselves to the office for filing purposes before the end of the current semester. Final grades will be withheld, and students may not register for courses the following semester if they fail to comply with this request, Miss Erskine stated.

The photographs should be small and must be satisfactory to the office before acceptance for entrance in the permanent file, she said.

American Indians knew the secret of making maple syrup long before the coming of the white man.

Historical Body To Hear Lectures

Two lectures of great interest will be heard at the regular meeting of the Orange County Historical Museum, according to an announcement today by S. M. Davis, secretary.

First speaker of the evening will be Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, who will discuss "The Greatest Trek in the History of the West." Alfonso Yorba will take the audience on "A Lower California Mission Pilgrimage."

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Glen Winfrey (Dorothy LaMonte) was hostess this afternoon to a group of friends and relatives at a pot-luck luncheon at her new home in La Habra Heights. The afternoon was spent in visiting. Attending were Mrs. F. B. Herr-

LATEST PICTURES

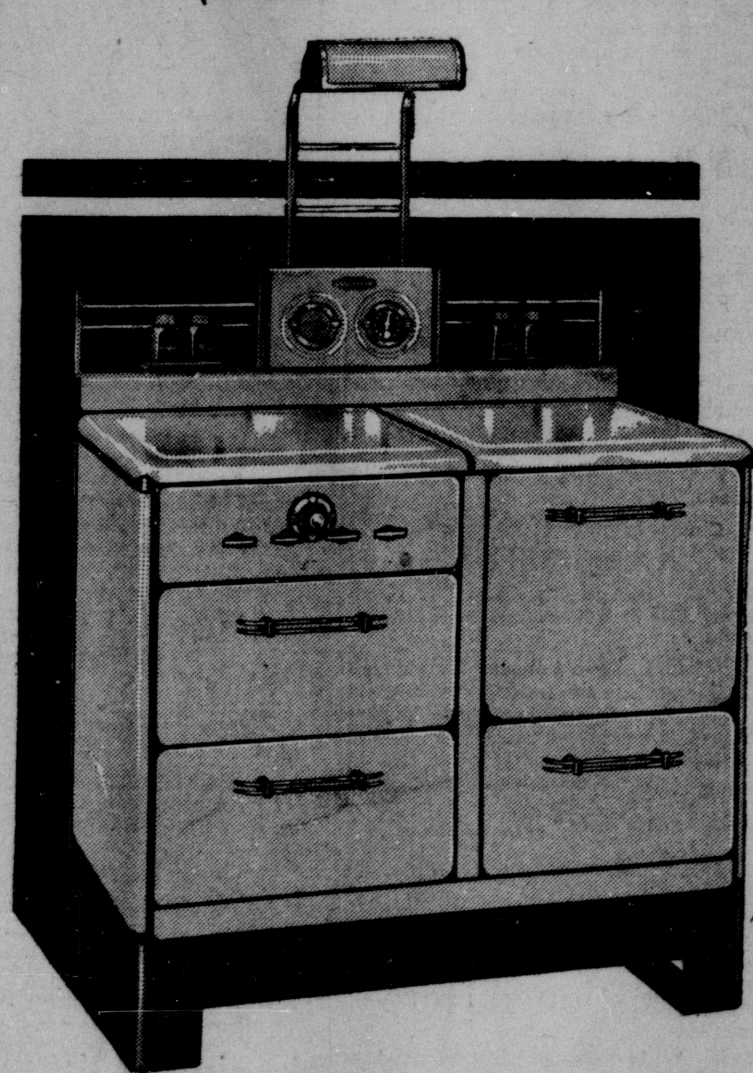
This newspaper now brings you

ACME TELEPHOTOS

SAVE \$50⁰⁰ PAY NEXT YEAR

No Down Payment to Make Now!

(Just Turn in Your Old Gas or Electric Range)



FLOOR SAMPLE OF DISCONTINUED MODEL

FULLY AUTOMATIC — CLOCK CONTROL
INSULATED — LOW TEMPERATURE
HIGH SPEED — EASY TO CLEAN BURNERS

TURN IN YOUR OLD STOVE NOW!

\$50⁰⁰

allowance for it!

START JAN. 20TH

PAY \$3 PER MONTH ONLY

LIGHT
CLOCK
CONTROL
ELECTRIC
MINUTE
MINDER
ALL INCLUDED

GAFFERS & SATTLER
SPECIAL "C.P."

FULL SIZE OVEN —
WITH OR WITHOUT
LITE AND CLOCK
CONTROL

SAVE \$29⁴⁰

ON CLOCK MODEL

NEW
"C. P."
RANGES

At special prices now!
Only until Dec. 10th!
To take advantage.



ORDER THAT CHRISTMAS RANGE for MOTHER NOW!

WE WILL INSTALL IT ON CHRISTMAS EVE

WHAT A WELCOME SURPRISE! A CHRISTMAS SHELL REMEMBER FOR YEARS TO COME! TERMS TO SUITE YOU AND . . .

NO PAYMENT DOWN!

IT PAYS TO BUY



RANGES OR REFRIGERATORS

—REMEMBER—

NO CUSTOMER OF OURS HAS EVER HAD TO SPEND ONE CENT FOR SERVICE OR REPAIRS ON A GAFFERS AND SATTLER DE LUXE RANGE PURCHASED FROM US!

MARONEY'S

MANDIC & STEINER

Phone 1406

The more '39 cars you see...the more

you'll go for Studebaker!

STUDEBAKER OFFERS YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

Steering Wheel Gear Shifter—Provides clear front compartment with ample room for three. Shifts like old-type floor lever, but more easily.

Independent Planar Suspension—Responsible for Studebaker's famous Miracle Ride.

Climatizer—A revolutionary new fresh air heating, filtering and ventilating system. Supplies both front and rear compartments equally with clean, filtered air. Prevents windows frosting or fogging.

Gas-Saving Overdrive—Saves gas and oil—prolongs engine life. Driver can change to direct drive at will.

Hill Holder—No rolling back when you stop on an upgrade—no bumping into cars behind.

Non-Slam Rotary Door Latches—World's strongest steel body. More usable trunk space than any other car.

Twin tail lights, windshield wipers, sun visors.

If you've looked around at all, you know you're picking a winner when you buy this big, stunningly beautiful 1939 Studebaker—the car that Europe's foremost stylists have enthusiastically approved.

And best news of all, this coveted new Studebaker is selling at prices that challenge the lowest, non-slam planar suspension, automatic hill holder, non-slam Hancock rotary door latches, steering wheel gear shift lever and many other indispensables are included in the low delivered price. Try out a new 1939 Studebaker today!

Low Down Payment—C. I. T. Terms

Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, November 30.—An ironic situation is developing in connection with the "series" pictures which are so popular just now. The Jones Family and Hardy Family offerings, and the Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto thrillers, carry with them two "musts" that give the producers sleepless night. First, they must be made inexpensively in order to guarantee a fair profit and, second, they must feature the same cast, time after time, to be convincing. The first requisite is beginning to clash with the second.

Inevitably, when a "series" star becomes popular, he wants a salary to match the size of his fan following. Warner Oland, as Charlie Chan, was dissatisfied with his wages and repeatedly insisted on big raises. Keye Luke, a fixture as his "Number One" son, demanded more money. And both of them, like the stars of the other series productions, put their studios squarely over a barrel. If they were given material salary ups, the budget of their pictures would be zoomed out of all keeping with their Class B bookings; if they were not given the raises, they might walk out and necessitate an awkward change in the established cast. That, I think, is why Twentieth Century-Fox promptly dropped Keye Luke when Warner Oland died. As long as a change had to be made, why not make a clean sweep before Keye's salary demands reach an impossible high?

Every studio is discovering itself impaled on the horns of the dilemma. And I don't think that you will see many new series started in the future.

...
ODD-FORMATION: Francisca Gail's mother was already a grandmother when Francisca was born. One of Joe E. Brown's most prized possessions is a pair of Primo Carnera's boxing shoes—size seventeen and a half. Madeline Carroll "sets" her lipstick by wetting it with perfume. The latch house are made of salves' tails—it's an old Mexican custom. Ninety-four families—in

(Continued On Page 14)

BOARD TO OWN
S. A. RIVER BED

That the Orange County Water district will own the entire bed of the Santa Ana river, including embankments on both sides, between Jefferson street and Olive, was stated to the county supervisors yesterday by W. C. Mauerhan, of Katella, member of the water district board.

Mauerhan was before the board to inquire whether the county flood district plans to build roads along the proposed river levees to be constructed in that area. Informed that such was the plan, he expressed appreciation of the water district, which is supplying the easements upon which the levees are to be built.

Park Concert
Plans Complete

Birch Park will resound with music tomorrow. Music of varying types and moods, composed chiefly of request numbers, and running the gamut from the "Cowboy's Lament," will be played from the open-air pavilion, weather permitting, by the Federal Music Project concert band. Under Dale Porter's direction, the concert will commence promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Opening with the "Valor of Victory" march, the band will also be heard in a lilting waltz, "Among the Roses," and a tuneful medley of Irish tunes culled from sprightly Celtic melodies of the past and present.

Other compositions are Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," King's "Autumn Romance," and DeTosier's stirring march, "Victoria."

Thirty musicians comprise the band's personnel.

Modern Cinderella And Prince



Cecile Descant and Ance Watson, above, play the parts of Cinderella and Prince Frederick, respectively, in the highly modernized version of "Cinderella and the Slipper" to be presented as an operetta by the combined Willard glee clubs tomorrow afternoon for students and for the public Friday at 8 p. m. The title of the operetta is "The Slip of a Slipper." Cecile and Ance appear above in costume but Cecile's sweeping dress apparently hides the famous slipper.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR
2-DAY STAND OF SCHOOL PLAY

An up-to-the-minute version of "Cinderella and the Slipper" in operetta form will be presented tomorrow afternoon and for the public on Friday by the combined Willard glee clubs, it was pointed out today with the announcement of cast members.

Title of the modernized fairy tale is "The Slip of a Slipper."

Many Take Part

Leading players include Peggy Paul, Countess de Sourberry; Nina Light and Lorraine Thompson, her daughters; Cecile Descant, Cinderella; Mildred Gibson, Fairy Godmother; Ance Watson, Prince Frederick; Ben Schlegel, Lord High Chamberlain; Melvin Rees, head groom; Rita Hollerith, head cook; Don Nelson, head gardener; Betty Beasley, head maid; Ed Scott, butler, and Virgil Watson, an elf.

Others in the cast include, mice: Harwood Canaday, Bobby Crooks, Frederick Christ, Bill Dennis, Ray Hansen, Ronald Mills, Galen Schmidt, and Bill Williams.

Fairies: Maxine Bird, Dorothy Brush, Virginia Bryan, Marvella Burks, Helen Carpenter, LaVonne Cole, Celia Dixon, Mary Dorman, Doris Erwin, Jo Anne Federbush, Marjorie Fryatt, Mildred Guss, Virginia Harter, Arda Mae Jewell, Shirley Knipe, Miriam Krock, Lorraine Morrison, Jean Mosher, Beverly Russell, Betty Webb, Iva Jean Williams, Wilma Jean Young.

Boys' Chorus: Carl Amundson, James Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Nathan Andrews, Glen Axworthy, George Brown, Rodney Brown, Bill Clayton, Reginald Castillo, Stewart Cox, Stanley Corey, Bob Drown, Irving Davis, Edmund Fenstad, George Graupensperger, Gene Heinley, Dick Hill, Don Marley, LaVerne Morgan, Irvin Perry, Rudolph Reyes, Terry Ragan, Eugene Smith, James Stinson, Leroy Starkey, Francis Thornburgh, Merle Webb, Don Wilson, Jim Wilde, Carl Winterbourne.

Heralds: Bob Bogart, Stewart Gibson.

Girls' Chorus: Vera Acevedo, Eva Arellano, Esther Bachman, Marcy Bracamontes, Gloria Buchanan, Donna Buck, Aurora Cardona, Lotus Clark, Kathryn Cogswell, Dorothy Davis, Ruby Dollarhide, Dorothy Edwards, Marjorie Garnett, Lois Grochow, Wilmath Hutchison, Ramona Lara, Jessie Miles, Pauline Moore, Louise Niebla, Josephine Ojeda, Veda Oberg, Santos Palacios, Patricia Paul, Adele Reed, Gomerinda Reynoso, Bonnie Seymour, Francine Snyder, Betty Stocker, Jo Hazel Stone, Donna Tedrow, Jean Withall.

Have Those
Old Shoes Fixed
Before Xmas!

You'll look better and feel better during the Holidays if you bring them in at once. Our guaranteed work and prompt service will please you. So will our low charges!

Burns

SHOE REBUILDING

Next Door to
West Coast Theatre

304 North Main

LOCAL W.C.T.U.
LEADER WINS

Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton, president of the W.C.T.U. in Orange county, was named today as one of nine winners of a contest to gain signatures for liquor-control petitions with greatest speed and success.

That was the announcement today of E. E. Covert, campaign manager for the California Anti-Saloon league, which sponsored the contest.

Among Nine Prizes
Nine prizes were offered to the first nine persons sending in petition sets of three completely and properly filled. Lucius C. Dale, member of the staff of National Voice, Los Angeles, won first prize of \$10 while Mrs. Hale and seven others throughout Southern California, won \$5 each.

Although the contest for a \$100 prize ends tonight midnight, the circulation of petitions will continue for the remainder of the year or longer if necessary, Covert stated. Each of the nine winning contestants, including Mrs. Hale, will receive from Dr. Roy L. Smith, chairman of the United Dry forces, a set of five copies of his book, "John Barleycorn—Public Enemy No. 1."

Pension Group
Meets Tomorrow

Santa Ana Center of the General Welfare Old Age Pension organization will meet in the Unitarian church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Facts concerning the status and prospects for the enactment of adequate old age pension legislation at the next session of Congress will be presented by H. F. Kenny. Preparations now are under way for a concerted drive in support of the new bill that will be introduced by Congressman Harry R. Sheppard as the "streamlined" General Welfare Act. Items of business will include election of officers and appointment of standing committees for the ensuing term. The public is invited.

Los Gauchos Pick
Special Committee

Los Gauchos, Jaycee service club, met this week at the home of Verne Rutledge in Garden Grove where the members discussed plans for the annual Gaucho Penny Fair, and the spring sport dance. How and Moore, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Joe Thompson, club president. Pledges were in attendance.

Appointed as a general supervisory committee to attend to preliminary details of the fair were Fred Kebayashi, Jerry Roland and Verne Rutledge, who will work under Thompson's direction.

Norman Hatter, Howard Moore, and Lucius Smith will be in charge of the sport dance.

Some species of mayflies live only a day, mating and dying between one sunrise and the next.

HOME LOANS
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

New Farm Research
Urged By County
Bureau OfficialWORK OF EXTENSION SERVICE
OUTLINED IN ANNUAL SUMMARY

In preparing his annual report required by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture, Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg has just completed a statistical summary of the activities conducted by his department, the extension service staff, during the past 12 months.

Through demonstrations, field tours, institutes, farm calls, office calls and commodity groups, the extension service reached a large majority of the farms and farmers during the year. The service held 185 demonstration meetings, 22 farm practice tours, 110 farm committee meetings and seven institutes and field days. The staff participated in 62 farm center meetings.

Farms Calls Listed
The service made 2,541 farm and 205 farm home visits for requested help; 4,178 farmers called at the office for agricultural information, 7,000 bulletins were requested, 28 radio programs broadcast, 486 project leaders and committeemen assisted in the education and economic program, 26 4-H clubs and 14 farm home groups sponsored, and 49 test and demonstration plots were conducted during the year.

Among the principal projects enumerated in the report that were given emphasis during 1938 were the agricultural economic conference, cost of production studies, citrus marketing institute, agricultural conservation program, soil erosion control, home demonstration projects, 4-H agricultural and home economics clubs, rural recreation and leadership, cow-teaching association, windbreak protection, improved citrus propagation, walnut fertilization and flood rehabilitation.

Co-operation Cited
"In all this work," the report says, "the generous co-operation of farm leaders has been most valuable and helpful. During the year the extension service had the co-operation of 486 volunteer leaders, who contributed a total of 3,741 days of their time. The extent of their interest in and evaluation of the need for a constructive educational program of work for Orange County agriculture."

More emphasis was placed on economic phases of agriculture

(Continued On Page 16)

JOE'S SUPER
MARKET

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

OLEO 11 1/2c lb.

Lush's Honey	5 lbs. 39c	All Pure Milk	tall cans 5 1/2c
Lush's Clover Hny.	5 lbs. 55c	Holly Sugar	10 lbs. 50c
Lush's Comb Honey	lb. 22c	'A-I' Flour	24 1/2 lbs. 80c

HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT — WHILE THEY LAST!

JUICES Tall Can 5c

Swift's Bacon	1/2 lb. 16 1/2c	Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls 10c
Joe's Coffee	lb. 14 1/2c	Matches	3c 6 boxes 15c
Longhorn Cheese	lb. 19c	Kraft Cheese	2 lbs. 49c

FRESH GRADE A ... HALF GALLON ... 14c

MILK qt. 7c Gal. 27c

Tastewell Peas	3 No. 2 25c	Pop Corn	2 Gal. Tin 19c
Tastewell Corn	3 No. 2 25c	Hard Mix Candy	2 pkg. 19c
Tastewell Beans	3 No. 2 25c	Fresh Crackers	lb. 7 1/2c

Choice, Lean Steer	Large Size Frying
SHORT RIBS 1 1/2 lb.	OYSTERS Pint 33c

FANCY LEAN EASTERN Pork Steak 22 1/2c lb.

SWIFT PACKAGE SILVER LEAF	Fancy No. 1 YEARLING MUTTON
LARD 2 lbs. 25c	SHOULDERS 10 1/2c lb.

SWEET COACHELLA	NICE SIZE JUICE
GRAPEFRUIT	ORANGES
10 for 15c	4 dozen 25c

POTATOES	NEW CROP WHITE ROSE
Jersey SWEET	POTATOES
3 lbs. 10c	10 lbs. 15c

Pre-Christmas POTTERY Sale
20 PIECES
Capistrano POTTERY \$2.65

YOUR CHOICE OF SIX (6) COLORS!



20 Pieces Capistrano Pottery
● 4 Plates ● 4 Cups
● 4 Saucers ● 4 Fruits
● 4 Bread and Butter Plates.

Pre-Christmas sale price. 20 pieces for only \$2.65

Creamers and Sugars (large) 50c pr.

Salt and Peppers..... 35c ea.

Exceptional Bargains in Pottery for Christmas selling.

Largest stock in Orange County to choose from.

California Patio Pottery

414 W. Fourth St. Phone 971

"Come on over for
dinner tonight ...
I'll get some steaks."

And when I say steaks, I'll get some that practically melt in your mouth from Wilbur over at the new TWO-O-TWO Meat Shoppe. He surely has the meat and knows exactly what I want ... and my wife sure can do a job of cooking them. Sure, come on over for a REAL meal!

Baby Beef Round Steak 32c lb.
Baby Beef Standing Rib
Roast 31c lb.
Baby Beef Sirloin Steak 29c lb.
Baby Beef Round Bone
Roast 21c lb.
Baby Beef Chuck Roast, 19c lb.

MEAT

TWO-O-TWO
SHOPPE

EMPIRE MARKET — IN GROCERY DEPT. — 202 N. BDWY.

His happiness
is assured!gifts
for 2s
to 18s

Wearing apparel means more to boys now than ever before. There's no doubt about it being the supreme Christmas gift this year. The Vandermaast boys' store is ready for this turn toward something to wear. Huge new shipments have been coming in. You've never in your life seen such a variety of fine gifts for boys all the way from 2 to 18 years!

Whether you have little or much to spend ... we know we can please both you and the boys! Make this his Wearing Apparel Christmas!

VANDERMAST
Boys' Store
Fourth at Broadway

SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Masonic Wives Arrange Enjoyable Evening Of Bridge

Because George Lamb of Long Beach, received his Masonic degree in law, Carlisle Dennis, is master of Silver Cord lodge, a pleasant courtesy shared last night by wives of Silver Cord officers, was centered around Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Russell Crouse and Mrs. Ray C. Echols were hostesses at the party which had pleasant setting in the Crouse home, 2333 Bush street.

Chrysanthemums which lent such charming color to the party scene, were sent the hostesses by Mrs. R. E. Couter. Quite as pretty were the bud vases of rosebuds which centered the linen-spread card tables for a dessert course preceding the evening's bridge play. There were attractive table prizes presented holders of high score, the list including Mesdames Coker Rathbone Jr. and J. F. McWilliams in auction play, and Mesdames Herbert Alkman, John J. Vernon, Courtney Chandler and J. Farley Smith in contract.

Other sharing the friendliness of the evening with hostesses and their honor guest, Mrs. Lamb (sister of Carlisle Dennis) were Mesdames Carlisle Dennis, Edward U. Farmer, George Lippincott, Richard Martin, Jasper Farney, Lloyd Banks, Edward Maier, J. P. Jacoby, Frank C. Arnim, Olin Turner, Harry Fink, A. L. Jones, William Wollaston, O. H. Holmes, T. S. Hunter and J. W. Hildreth.

Sherwood-Hansen Rites Occur in Baptist Parsonage

Exchanging vows last night, Lena F. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pee of this city and W. E. B. Sherwood, 507 1-2 West Sixth street, were married at a quiet ceremony in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings, 1018 Spurgeon street.

The Rev. Mr. Owings, pastor of First Baptist church, read the service at 8:15 o'clock. The bride wore a teal blue frock with roseberry accessories and a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Louise Pee, maid of honor, was attired in a hunter's green costume with burgundy accessories and gardenias. Cornish Roehm was best man.

Members of the bridal party had dinner at Long Beach Villa Riviera following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are making their home at 320 East Pomona street, and are postponing plans for their honeymoon trip. Mr. Sherwood is a member of Santa Ana police department. His bride is a member of Ernest Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W.

Two Hostesses Honor Miss Wiswall at Linen Event

On bridal theme were all decorations last night in the home of Mrs. Geraldine C. Ross 521 South Birch street, where Mrs. Ross and Mrs. J. T. Crowley of Fullerton were hostesses at a charming affair honoring Miss Betty Wiswall, fiancée of Dean Millen. The marriage of the young couple will take place at holiday time.

As guests arrived, they placed their gift packages for the bride-elect on a beautifully-arranged table spread with Italian lace. A bouquet of white chrysanthemums, carnations and breath of heaven was lighted with ivory tapers. Throughout the rooms were bouquets of chrysanthemums in du-bonnet, yellow and bronze tones.

The hostesses provided tea towels for guests to hem during the early hours. Miss Wiswall was presented with an interesting array of shower packages which proved to contain linens in wide variety.

Spread with white linens, small tables were centered with tall tapers and clusters of breath of heaven for the pleasant interval during which dessert was served.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Crowley included on their list with Miss Wiswall and her mother, Mrs. M. R. Scott of Long Beach, Mrs. Miller's mother and sister, Mrs. C. P. Millen and Miss Elizabeth Miller; Mesdames R. E. Chapman, Joseph Parks, Hazel C. Frye, Josephine Fletcher, Edward Lane, Evelyn Munger and the Misses Alma McClain, Lorene Thurlow, Lucille Garrett, Mabel Woods, Gwen Griffin, Lois Murray and Florence Turner, Santa Ana; Miss Lois Weber, Garden Grove; Miss Grace Glazier and Mrs. R. Glazier, Brea; Mesdames Ralph Culp, A. Coleman, Betty Seibert and Miss Ruth Johnson, Fullerton.

Santa Ana Returns From Mexico City

Miss Cecelia Plantamura, 1407 Spurgeon street, has resumed her duties in the office of the State Board of Equalization after a vacation trip which took her to Mexico City for a nine days stay.

She made the trip with a party of 35 men and women representing Los Angeles Breakfast club. They left here November 10, going to Mexico by train. The party made various side trips from Mexico City, and was entertained delightfully in the homes of prominent citizens.

Miss Plantamura reports that Mexico is at its loveliest at this season of the year. She remarked about the beauty of giant poinsettias, gardenias and orchids which are growing in profusion at the present time.

RESUMES COLLEGE WORK

Miss Shelley Ann Obarr has returned to her graduate studies at the Claremont colleges, after a holiday visit in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Jones, 1401 Bush street. She is living at Miller hall on the La Verne campus where she is continuing her educational courses.

Miss Obarr graduated cum laude in June from Pasadena college where she received her bachelor's degree. She was an assistant teacher in the college art department.

Damascus White Shrine

Officers from the various White Shrine organizations of the Southland, came to Santa Ana to take part in the enjoyable Courtesy Night program which Damascus White Shrine staged recently in Masonic temple. Each of the visiting officers took over some official duty of the evening, under the leadership of Dorothy Ross of Fullerton in the chair of worthy high priestess, and Elwin Magill of Pomona as watchman of shepherds. Whittier, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, Riverside, Huntington Park, San Bernardino and Santa Ana officers took part.

Mrs. Florence Wright and Dr. James Workman, chief officers of Damascus Shrine, received escort honors in the ritual, together with supreme honorary officers, supreme deputies and past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds.

During the business session, very brief because of the many introductions, Mrs. Henrietta Roberts reported the November carnival and bazaar proceeds to be \$90, and was accorded praise for her share in the success.

For the subsequent program, the 200 or more guests sought the banquet room for a radio broadcast under chairmanship of Dr. James Workman, with men of the organization lending full co-operation. Mrs. Margaret Harper of the Harper Voice studio, Orange, presented the musicale for which Eleanor Buckles of Orange and M. R. Stovetter of this city were accompanists. Miss Buckles also added a piano solo, "Hark, Hark! the Lark" (Liszt).

Rex Parker sang "Until" and "Without a Song;" Ruth Sweeney Alden sang "Shortnin' Bread" and gave the reading, "A Trip to the Beach." Other solos were "On the Road to Mandalay" sung by John Campbell, "The Open Road" sung by Charles Bush, and "A Heart That's Free" and "Indian Love Call" sung by Chameleon Carlson. A German dialect skit by Judson Sutherland and Doc Jones, the latter formerly with Kolb and Dill, completed a program so convincing that the audience believed it was actually on a radio hook-up. This impression was heightened by telegrams read at intervals from distant points, asserting that the program was coming in very well indeed.

Completing their hospitality, men of the organization served a supper course at tables spread decoratively with newspapers.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Lathrop Branch Library, 6 to 9 o'clock.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Newman club; K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity; clubrooms, North Flower street; 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday Evening Literary section; with Mrs. M. M. Bryte, 1812 Heliotrope drive; 7:30 o'clock.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 o'clock.
Solists; M.W.A. hall; 8 o'clock.
Moore lodge; 306 1/2 East Fourth street; 8 o'clock.

Thursday
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Tosora Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Clara Hilliard, 1315 North Olive street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. Charles Fuller, 1014 Louise street; 1:30 p. m.
W.R.C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Hannah Huntington in the Raymond Ross home, 1122 Freeman street; 1:30 p. m.
Girls Ebell society; with Mrs. Shirley Baker, 1624 North Baker street; 2:30 p. m.
Lathrop Branch library; 4 to 9 p. m.
Jubilees; with Mrs. Charles Tule, 1216 King street; 7:30 p. m.
Lathrop Branch library; 7 to 9 p. m.
Altrusa club; with Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, 119 North Center street, Orange; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge; F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)
Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization
H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
PHONE 4306
1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

FEATURING PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS MISS TODAY ARTIST MODEL
BROADWAY CORSET SHOP
306 North Broadway
Edith Smith Corsetiere

Miss Reichstein Feted At Pottery Shower In Nielsen Home

Since the wedding of Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein and Walter Sorensen will take place tomorrow, a special air of excitement pervaded a shower at which the bride-elect was feted last night by Miss Lucia Nielsen.

Miss Nielsen and her mother, Mrs. A. H. Nielsen welcomed guests to their home, 943 West Highland street, where rust-tinted chrysanthemums added to a charming setting. Miss Margaret Millings, Miss Mildred Nordstrom and Mrs. Frank Reichstein, who held high and low scores in hearts, were presented with prizes in pottery.

The bride-elect received an assortment of pottery articles to complete the set which she had already started assembling. Salad, rolls and cookies were served at tables centered with orchid and rust chrysanthemums which were divided into corsage bouquets for the guests. Miss Dorothy Nielsen assisted her mother and sister in serving.

In the group with Miss Reichstein were her mother, Mrs. Frank Reichstein; Mr. Sorensen's mother, Mrs. S. F. Sorensen, and the Misses Zanelli Morton, Margaret Millings, Gladys London, Barbara Faccou, Arlene Sorensen, Mildred Nordstrom, Katherine Goon, Maxine Ewer, Marguerite Nielsen, Dorothy Nielsen, Mrs. J. F. Nielsen, Mrs. A. H. Nielsen and the hostess, Miss Lucia Nielsen.

Mothers' Club

Holiday plans were discussed by members of Legion Mothers' club Monday when they met in Veterans hall for an all day sewing highlighted by the serving of covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Next event on the club calendar is a turkey dinner to be held at noon Monday, December 12 in the hall. There will be a gift exchange and other special features.

Members spent the time finishing a quilt and tying a comforter. The comforter will be sold by Legion Auxiliary to raise funds for Christmas welfare work.

Present were Mesdames Amy Stewart, Cora Adams, Margaret Hill, Elma McKay, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Rose, Nannie Lester, Emma Rose, Lydia Robinson, Susie Lamb, Martha Elliott, Alma Kellogg and Mabel Leach.

Announcements

Girls Ebell society will meet on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Shirley Baker, 1624 North Baker street. The Misses Barbara Speed and Virginia Campbell will be co-hostesses.

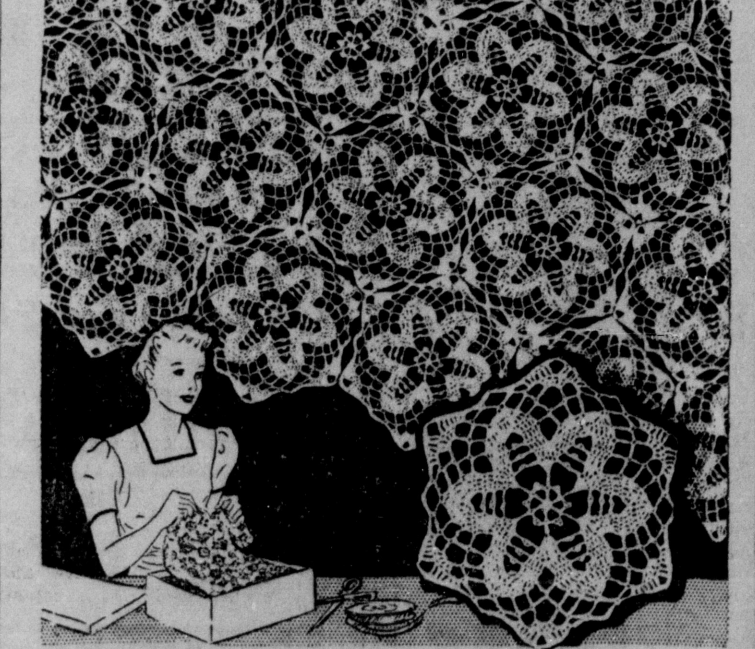
First Presbyterian Aid society has announced its annual bazaar and cooked food sale for all day Saturday in the Cope Electric company building, 111 North Sycamore street. Members have been occupied in making many attractive articles, well designed as Christmas gifts.

Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans hall.

Standard Life association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.; in M. W. A. hall for election of officers. Mrs. Boren Baker, president, urges all members to attend. There will be an exchange of white elephant articles or other gifts.

Golden State Luncheon club will meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock for covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Jennie Tulene, 1316 King street. Afternoon hours will be given over to a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Laura Wheeler Offers Gift Suggestions in Simple String Crochet

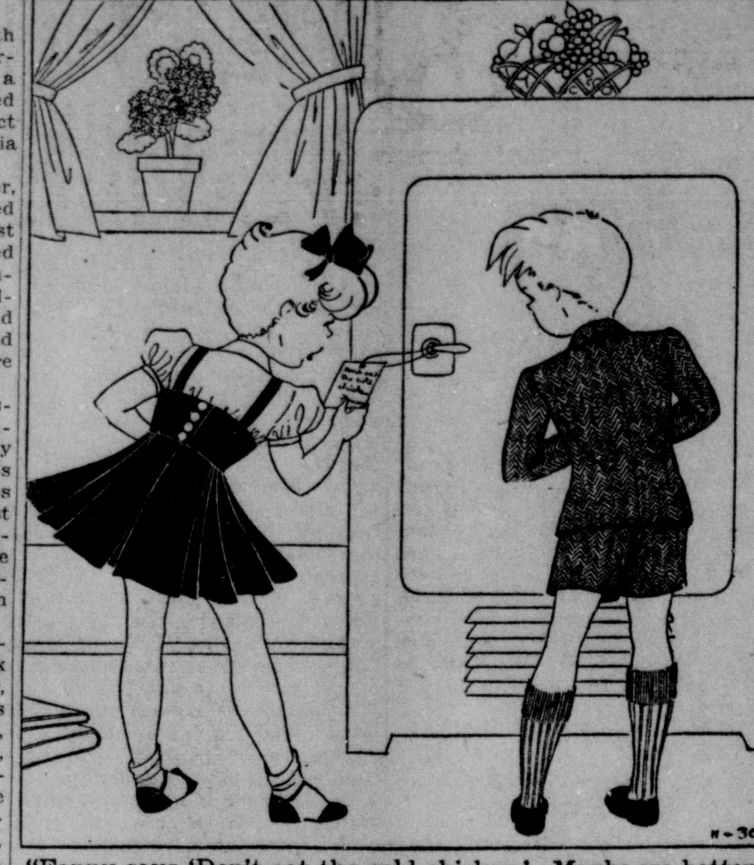


CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1924
Away with Xmas gift worries! Get busy crocheting this easy medallion. Repeated a number of times, it joins to form scarf, pillow or buffet set—only a few of the many gifts you can make. Pattern 1924 contains directions for making medallion; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallion.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Feelin' Her Oats
H-O QUICK OATS
1/3 MORE SERVINGS

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Fanny says 'Don't eat the cold chicken.' Maybe we better mind her and warm it first."

December To Bring Many Country Club Festivities

It isn't difficult to imagine the tangy scent of fir trees or Christmas candles out at Santa Ana Country club these days as pre-holiday hustle and bustle foretell the gaiety of a Yuletide season filled with delightful parties for club members and their guests.

Enthusiasm ran high Monday night when Country club directors' wives met in the home of the general social chairman, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1320 North Broadway to outline a month of the most gala activities imaginable. These will include three Sunday night buffet suppers, evening and afternoon card parties; a children's party; Junior dance; serving of Christmas dinner Sunday, December 25, and a festive New Year's Eve dance.

All December events will be supervised by the directors' wives, working with assistance of Mesdames Howard Rapp, Ben Osterman, George Parker and Roy Langley, whose husbands completed their terms on the board last spring. Since these four women were directors' wives at the time the new social series was started, it seemed fitting that they should assist on this holiday-time committee.

Completing the group present Monday night were the present social staff, Mrs. Flagg and Mesdames Richard Emison, E. D. Holmes, Bob Fernandez, Hugh Lowe, Riley Huber, R. C. Holmes, Don Andrews, William Jeffrey.

Various Events
First of the buffet supper series will take place Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the clubhouse. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osterman will be in charge of the supper party December 11; Dr. and Mrs. Garland C. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, December 18.

Members are asked to note that the evening card party will be held on Thursday, December 8 instead of Friday. Santa Claus is to put in an appearance, so each person attending is requested to respond to the spirit of the occasion by providing a ten cent special prize, and refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for guests. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, the Roy Langleys and Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews.

On Successive Days
Monthly bridge tea will be an event of Friday, December 16 at 2 p. m., with Mrs. George Parker in charge. There will be special prizes including a lucky award. Those planning to attend luncheon in advance of card play are asked to make their reservations.

Anticipated as one of the merriest of the holiday parties is the children's frolic planned for Saturday, December 17. Mesdames Riley Huber, William Jeffrey and E. D. Holmes are arranging for Santa Claus' arrival, which will be sometime between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock, the hours of the affair. There will be games, and of course, refreshments.

Country club members' daughters and sons who have reached the dancing age, will have their opportunity to share holiday hospitality Wednesday night, December 21. These young people and their guests will enjoy an evening planned by Mesdames Hugh Lowe, R. C. Holmes and Howard Rapp.

Serving of Christmas dinner on Sunday, December 25 is expected to prove even more popular than the holiday service offered members and their friends on Thanksgiving day.

Always a climax to events of the year, the annual New Year's eve party will take place Saturday night, December 31.

With the advent of the new year, January activities will be managed by Mrs. Frederic Dunstan, who was appointed at Monday night's meeting. She has a large staff to assist her. Mrs. Dunstan's aides will be Mesdames Lawrence Bemis, C. P. Boyer, Stanley Anderson, E. E. Baker, Rex Kennedy, Arthur May, William Penn, George Sattler, Clyde Hill, J. K. McDonald, B. J. MacMullen and Emil Wagner. Husbands of committee members will assist as hosts at the evening parties.

Gay Breakfast Shared By Clubwomen on Come as You Are Idea

"Come as you are," that gay and informal note that has been sounded at various parties within the past few weeks, was applied to a club program in a highly successful event staged yesterday by Women's club of Santa Ana.

Members of the executive board planned the party, but permitted no inking of their plans to reach the members until they made the rounds of the various homes yesterday forenoon, and informed members one by one, that they were to go exactly as they came to be garbed at the moment, to Veterans hall for a merry breakfast.

Results were vastly entertaining. There were curlers, house pajamas, housecoats, gardening slacks and oxfords liberally splashed with mud, and one intrepid member actually appeared in a flannel dressing gown thrown over her night dress.

A dozen small tables were arranged at the hall, with sprays of cheerful cotoneaster, and a menu of baked apples, cinnamon rolls and coffee was served. Officers were in quite as informal attire as their guests. Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, club president, leading, with her blue housecoat, and a vivid red bandanna, twisted about her head.

In the hostess group with her were the Misses Linda Kroeker and Blanche Seely, Mesdames P. R. Arnold, Earl Lepper, J. D. Watkins, J. E. Braden, Charles W. Clarke, L. G. Holman, R. A. McMahon, E. A. Elwell, Glenn Cole, I. A. Kruger and C. R. Walter.

Sycamore Rebekahs

Since Mrs. Lenna Hamilton, 1167 Bush street, she was unable to fulfill her duties at Saturday night's meeting of the order in I. O. O. F. hall. Her place was taken for the evening by Mrs. Lillian Whitaker, vice grand.

Visitors were present from Riverside and Anaheim as well as from Torrance lodge. During the business session, plans were made for a cooked food sale and bazaar to be held December 17 in the 400 block on West Fourth street. A committee was appointed to confer with Odd Fellows on the Christmas party to be held by I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges. The next Sycamore meeting on December 10 will feature both initiation of candidates and official election.

Following the business session, John Crawford introduced his brother-in-law, Mr. R. Robinson of Los Angeles, who screened fine motion pictures of Alaska. Mesdames Pauline Decker and Hattie Peters and their committee served refreshments.

MRS. PHILLO'S GUESTS
Mrs. Marietta Phillo, 1115 French street, enjoyed a surprise visit Sunday from her nephew, Claude McDonald, and Mrs. McDonald, who have now gone to Long Beach for a short stay. It was eight years since the Santa Ana had seen her nephew, a retired railroad man who has been traveling extensively. He resided formerly in Iowa.

Other recent visitors in Mrs. Phillo's home were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neimeyer of Pasadena.

Mrs. Phillo spent Thanksgiving day in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McDonald of Laguna Beach.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 30.—Miss Kathryn Conway, who has been doing secretarial work in Washington, D. C., has been transferred to San Francisco, where she will be employed in the regional office of the Social Security board. Miss Conway is making her transfer stopped over for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricks had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John House and sons, of El Toro, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, of Irvine.

William Sappington and little daughter, Mellica, have returned from a two weeks' visit in the home of Mr. Sappington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sappington, of Council Hills, Okla. They made the trip by motor and were accompanied by Mrs. Sappington's mother and sister, Mrs. T. S. Selkner and Mrs. Glenn Vickory.

In the home of Mrs. Siders' daughter, Mrs. Mae Weiler of Laguna Beach, and by other relatives and friends.

VISIT CONCLUDED

Ernest Zahn has returned to his home in Wilmar, Calif., after a week's visit with his cousins, Mrs. Clara Minnix, 938 West Pine street, and her sister, Mrs. Otilia Siders, 940 West Pine street. They were joined for part of the time by an old family friend, Mrs. Ella Shillington of Long Beach. During Mr. Zahn's stay here, he and his cousins were entertained

Gay Plans Formulated For Annual Panhellenic Yule Ball

As is always the case at this season of the year, plans among individual Christmas observances, are interwoven with those for the gala holiday ball. Last night when society members were entertained at Danagers by a hostess quintet, the major part of the evening was given over to discussion of the ball.

Because this annual event has such a worthy cause, that of a generous donation to the Junior College Student Loan fund, it commands the attention of the general public. Guests recognize the fact that their evening's pleasure will give aid to deserving young people. This, coupled with the brilliancy always given the ball as the major social function of Christmas week, makes the society plans doubly interesting.

Miss Lots Blythe and Mesdames Velma Keeler, Celestine Harvey, Gladys Schulhof and Grace Knipe formed last night's hostess group and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Panhellenic president, conducted the general business discussion. She asked Mrs. Victor Hupp, dance chairman, for an account of progress being made on plans, and the latter had her committee chairman tell their activities.

Miss Blythe had already revealed that the party will be held the Tuesday night following Christmas, in Veterans hall of this city. Mrs. H. G. Wilson told of plans for securing excellent music: Mrs. Newell Moore described the Toyland theme which she and her decorations committee will develop. Mrs. Harry LeBard gave an account of ticket selling arrangements; Mrs. Jack Hill told of the feed fruit punch to be served, and Mrs. W. F. Cuddy discussed the list of those to be asked to serve as patrons and patronesses.

Several former members were present last night, including Mrs. Kenneth Bathgate and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Whittier; Mrs. C. Williams of Hippard of Orange, and Mrs. Hansel U. Coulson of Fresno. They shared a tempting dessert course and joined in bridge play for the social hours of the evening. The hostesses had chosen luscious home-canned fruits as prizes which went to Mesdames Edna Wallington, Newell Moore and Elsie Daly.

On Tuesday night, December 20, the society will hold a final meeting before the Christmas ball, but in the meantime Mrs. Moore will call her decorations committee together on Monday night of next week, to work on the Toyland figures in her home, 2430 French street.

Sewing Group Holds Meeting Today

Sewing club members were assembled this afternoon for a pleasantly informal time in the home of Mrs. G. W. Miles, 2425 Polmettia street. Luncheon was served to precede other features shared by the group.

Guests were Miss Mary Iorns and Mrs. Nat Neff. Members in the group with the hostess were Mesdames Bruce Monroe, H. T. Dunning, H. B. Van Dien, James Harding, M. A. Patton, this city; Mrs. Susan Rutherford and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Balboa.

SORORITY ENTERTAINED

For their latest meeting, Phi Omega sorority members were entertained by Miss Myrna Brook in her pleasant Balboa Island home, where Miss Helen Fine presided over the introductory business session.

Contract was introduced as evening diversion, with Mrs. Grace Brooks, mother of the hostess, joining the group for play. Miss Ruth McBurney and Mrs. Charles H. White Jr. received prizes for high and low scoring. Concluding her hospitality, Miss Brooks, assisted by her mother, served a desert and coffee course at the small tables, prettily arranged. Her guests were Mesdames Ronald Vincent, Lester Boyle, Charles H. White Jr., Laurence Roberts, and the Misses Ruth McBurney and Helen Fine.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS
Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start
Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Vapo-r-nol helps to prevent the development of many colds.
Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up by a neglected cold, Vapo-r-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.
Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

DECEMBER Beauty Specials
Regular \$5.00 DUART Machine or Machineless PERMANENT WAVE \$2.95
Complete with shampoo, Hair Cut and Hair Styling. Advanced Students.....
TULIP \$3.50 OIL PERMANENT \$1.95
REGULAR \$3.50 AVOCADO OIL PERMANENT \$1.00
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave, Facial, Arch. All for..... **75c**
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Color Rinse All for..... **30c**
Henna Pack, Shampoo and Finger Wave..... **50c**
Oil Bleach Touch-Up, Shampoo and Finger Wave..... **75c**
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS
SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY of Beauty Culture
409 1/2 North Main Telephone 3818

Make This Model At Home

SHIRTWAIST CHIC FOR MATRONS

PATTERN 4835
By ANNE ADAMS

See what happens when smart, slim lines get together—Anne Adams shirtwaist that flatters the stouter figure in the most charming way! Older women too will like this "yoke" style with button front—not only for its trim smartness, but also because it can be donned with the greatest of ease. Why not hurry in your order for Pattern 4835, so you can stitch it up in time for holiday wear? The making is very simple, with the Sewing Instructor showing in plain black and white what to do! You have choice of two becoming collars, and two sleeves—the short one deftly slashed for comfort. Pockets are optional! Choose wool crepe or a launderable cotton or synthetic.

Pattern 4835 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 31-4 yards 54 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write today for your copy of ANNE ADAMS WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana.



Local Group Attends Piano Concerts

It was a musical treat for which Miss Leonora Tompkins, Santa Ana pianist, and a little group of students went to Los Angeles Saturday. They heard Rachmaninoff play the piano that afternoon in Philharmonic auditorium.

In the evening, the group went to Barker Brothers auditorium for a program by piano pupils of Ignace Hilberg, famous teacher.

In the local party with Miss Tompkins were the Misses Verna Marie Osborne, Marjorie Fryatt, Evangeline Fryatt and Betty Hillhouse. They were joined by Mrs. William Ruff and son William of Los Angeles.

It is reported that the first traffic light in London, and perhaps in the world, was erected on Dec. 8, 1868. It was between Bridge and Great George streets, Westminster.

Broadway

Now...you'll idolize her in the throes of her FIRST CRUSH!

DEANNA DURBIN in "THE CERTAIN AGE"

ADDED MELVYN DOUGLAS JACKIE COOPER IRENE RICH JOHN HALLIDAY "ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"

LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"

— ALSO — It's a Laugh All the Way!

"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"

JACK OAKIE-LUCILLE BALL Bradley Page - Ruth Donnelly

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — John Howard, Mary Carlisle in

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

— ALSO — "TOUCHDOWN ARMY"

reducing diet: it all depends on you. If you "can take it," the results will be grand. If you can't, you can always fall back on the alibi, "the diet was no good," and keep right on getting fatter and fatter, and hating yourself. Send for our diet sheet, select one of the three diets and see how easy it is to reduce without penalizing yourself. Please enclose stamped, addressed envelope when you write.

YOUR NEIGHBORS' FAVORITE DISHES

Date Loaf Cake

Cream together: 1-2 cup butter with 1 cup brown sugar
Stir together: 1-2 cup sweet milk and 3-4 teaspoon soda
Sift together: 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.
Prepare: 1 cup walnut meats, unchopped. 1-2 pound dates, washed, and pitted, then sliced into thin shreds.
Grate rind of 1 orange and add juice
Add to batter 1 teaspoon vanilla.

— Contributed.

Combine cream part with flour and milk alternating these two items in mixing. When the batter is smooth, add grated orange rind and juice, vanilla, unchopped walnut meats, and lastly, the sliced dates, lightly dredged with flour. Smooth batter into a loaf or tube tin, well oiled, and bake in a 350 degree oven until edges shrink slightly from sides of pan.
This cake may or may not be iced, as you wish. It is good, hot or cold.

Cranberry Salad Mould

Delicious for Holiday Dinners
2 pounds cranberries, washed and dried
2 unpeeled oranges, well scrubbed
2 unpeeled red apples
1 small cupful of finely sliced celery
2 packages lemon gelatine, dissolved in 1-2 cup hot water.

— Contributed.

Grind all three fruits. Measure cranberries after grinding and add equal amount of sugar before combining with other fruit. Let stand overnight, the celery mixed with fruit. Dissolve gelatine in hot water, vessel over hot water. Combine gelatine with chilled cranberry mixture. Mould individually or in large mould, and serve with green garnish and tart mustard flavored mayonnaise.

— Contributed.

ANN MEREDITH.

Parents Association Meets for Program

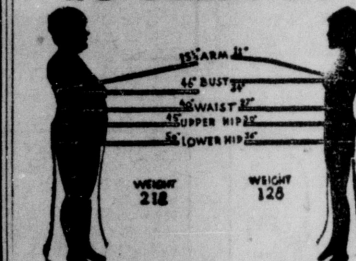
Parents association of Phillips Crusaders band met Monday night in Lowell school auditorium to plan a Christmas party and to share a varied program including an address by the Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of United Presbyterian church, "Character" was his topic.

There were several musical numbers. Dorothea and Phyllis Crouch played a marimba duet; Charles Schlegel played clarinet solos; Clifford Gallipio and Billie Dyer, accordion numbers; Ted Reinhart, trumpet solo. Under direction of Richard Watson, the drummers gave an interesting demonstration.

George Barr played a trumpet solo, and Gunther Schoenhoffen played accordion selections, followed by saxophone numbers by Bobbie O'Donnell. Les Phillips closed the program with saxophone solos.

Tentative plans were made for the Christmas party, details of which will be announced in the near future. The president, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell was in charge of the meeting.

From FAT 48 To SLIM 34



A PHARMACIAN'S PRESCRIPTION Registered in Washington, D. C. Reduce by normalizing the body SEKOV is a scientific preparation of extracts, herbs and tonics, therefore it assists to control and regulate those factors which have caused the overweight.

REDUCE with ease no rigid diets, no strenuous exercise, no loss of time from your daily tasks. No Dinitrophenol, no cathartics.

FREE BOOKLET tells how SEKOV helps reduce quickly—pleasantly—and best of all inexpensively.

Write for it today or phone Fullerton 133. SEKOV RE-DUCING STUDIO, Suite 304B Chapman Bldg., Fullerton, 30

Name

Street

City and State

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

— Contributed.

SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS



SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS

SPEAKING OF THE HOLIDAYS

We are all excited about the approach of Christmas. The stores are so beautifully decorated that just to walk down the street one catches the Christmas spirit. We urge you to do your Christmas shopping NOW as you will receive individual attention in your gift selections as well as larger assortment in the gift line. As a gift wrapping color scheme we suggest black and silver. You will find it very striking.

SCULLER'S, 312 North Sycamore

more street. A heavenly Christmas suggestion for HER is— one of the lovely tailored or lace trimmed slips at Sculler's. They have no bulging in front or back because of new patented features. The seams will not rip or ravel as they are triple sewn. These pure dye silk slips are priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

ARCADRE REMNANT SHOP, 515 North Main street

Ohh, just loads and loads of new novelty buttons have arrived at this shop. All are so clever and unique. For dress trim there is nothing better than outstanding buckles and buttons. Don't forget about the grand silks and satins at this shop for that new formal, either.

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —



SWANSON'S DRIVE INN, 1807 North Main street

With Christmas such a short time away, you no doubt are planning parties to celebrate the happy time. Arrange to have your party at Swanson's. For pre-Yule affairs, we know of no nicer place. Don't forget to watch for the opening of the new dining room at this restaurant.

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

— B-A —

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

COPYRIGHT, 1938, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOFF—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—sailing sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTING—sailing wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday in the fear that Jack's plans may have crashed, Judy realized she loves him after all. And then at Diane's house she learned that both Bill and Jack were forced down!

CHAPTER XX

JUDY stood very still in the doorway, staring at Diane. Her bloodless lips said, "Jack!" once, and then, mercifully, darkness seemed to close over her.

She was ashamed of herself later for having fainted while Diane was rigidly self-controlled. But after the relief she had tasted, to learn in the end that her heart had been right, was too much for her.

When she came to, her mother was holding a glass to her lips, and Diane was standing beside the sofa, saying, "Poor Judy."

Judy struggled to sit up. Her head felt queer, and a little pit of nausea was whirling in her stomach. But she sat up. She said, "I'm sorry. I won't do that again." Then she asked, "Tell me everything you know about it, Diane."

"I don't know much. Naval Communications picked up the message and someone there must have telephoned Mrs. Hardy," Captain Hardy was the skipper of the Enterprise. His son, James, was in Communications. But no one said anything, and Diane's voice went on. "She telephoned me. She said there had been an accident. One of the planes was in trouble and hit the water. Another ship of the squadron flew low to render assistance. They heard voice broke. 'They lost a man. They think it's Bill.'"

Judy said quickly, "You mean it was Bill's ship that went down?"

"I don't know," Diane said.

Mrs. Alcott was staring ahead thoughtfully. "I suppose when your father spoke to the Admiral of the Fleet about Jack, the Admiral naturally realized he—was more than merely acquainted with the boy. When this happened, he instructed Communications to notify him."

DIANE was crying softly and hopelessly now. Her control had broken. But the very quietness of her grief, the fact that she did not cry out or become hyster-

ical, made it even worse. She was feeling this. Deeply. So deeply that rebellious moaning or the futile pounding with fists against the hardness of something concrete could not help her. It was as if her grief were eating its way inward, to her heart.

Judy tried to comfort her. They clung to each other, two girls enmeshed in the same, stark tragedy.

But Mrs. Alcott, who had been a Navy wife too long not to have learned the hard discipline of the service, went into the kitchen and made some coffee. She gave a cup to Diane and one to Judy. She did not speak as they sipped the strong black coffee. She only looked at them, and her glance was enough.

Diane lifted her chin. She said, "I know Bill wouldn't have wanted me to—"

"I'm sure he wouldn't," said Judy's mother. "The bravery and the gallantry the service expects of an officer is expected equally as much from his wife."

"I—I'm not even sure it's Bill," Diane said. "They said they weren't certain."

"But they lost one man—one of the two—"

Mrs. Alcott stood up. "It's almost dawn. You must get some sleep, Diane. I shall send Mrs. Hamilton to help with the baby. As soon as they have additional word, they'll let you know."

"Yes."

"Please, Mother, may I stay here with Diane? I—I want to so much."

"Certainly, Judy. But you need some rest, too."

"I'll be right back," Mrs. Alcott said. Judy realized that her mother did not wish to telephone her father from here. She would go home, phone, get Magda Hamilton to come over, and then she'd be back. What other, ghastly things would she know when she returned?

NEVER in her life was Judy to forget the details of that terrible morning. As soon as light broke over the station, everyone knew of the tragedy. People came to Diane's house, kind, well-meaning people who tried to help, but who might better have stayed at home. Commander Sloane, the tall, sunburned doctor, arrived to administer tactfully sedatives and inform them that he had not yet heard from the U. S. S. Relief, the hospital ship which fortunately had been in the vicinity when the accident occurred.

Diane kept asking him, "Was it Bill?" Haven't they informed you which one—?"

"No, my dear. Now drink this. You must be patient. We'll know soon."

At ten o'clock they received a message from Naval Communications. Judy's mother took it over the phone, and then she said quietly, "Judy, you must buck up, Diane, please try hard to control yourself."

Judy had a crazy, whirling fear that perhaps both men were dead. Bill, Bell, and Jack, too. But her mother was taking Diane's hands, she was saying, with infinite pity and tenderness, "They're sure now, Diane. Oh, my dear, you must be brave."

Diane's wide dark eyes glazed. She whispered, "He—he's dead?" and then, slowly, her head dropped like a heavy flower on a slender stalk. A shudder passed through her. Judy cried, "Oh, Diane, don't. Don't! Maybe they're wrong—maybe—"

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Alcott gently. "They know definitely now. The man who—who was taken out of the water too late was Bill."

THE story, pieced together from the frequent Naval Communications reports after that, became clearer and plainer as the hours dragged by. Clear, plain, and more heartbreaking.

Jack Hanley, in his regular turn, had taken off at the signal. All had gone well. In the usual formation, the squadron had climbed into the clouds. But far out at sea, miles from the mother ship, something had happened to his engine. Even now, they did not know what. He might have bailed out, Judy thought dully. But he hadn't. He had stuck with his ship, hoping no doubt that it would stay aloft after it hit the water. She knew that damaged craft were lifted from the sea with huge cranes, and frequently reconditioned. Jack, trying his best to salvage the plane. Jack, gallantly sticking with it. Her throat burned. But for Diane it was even worse. For Naval Communications said that Bill, who was in Jack's squadron, had evidently seen the other ship going down, and he'd flown low to render assistance. While the leader of another squadron radioed to the Enterprise. What happened over that treacherous water no one knew with certainty. But the man who had tried to help his friend had given his life in the attempt. By the time the crash boat reached the spot, and the ships of the fleet were steaming closer, Jack Hanley was clinging desperately to the still floating tail of his ship with one hand, and holding the body of his friend above water with the other arm.

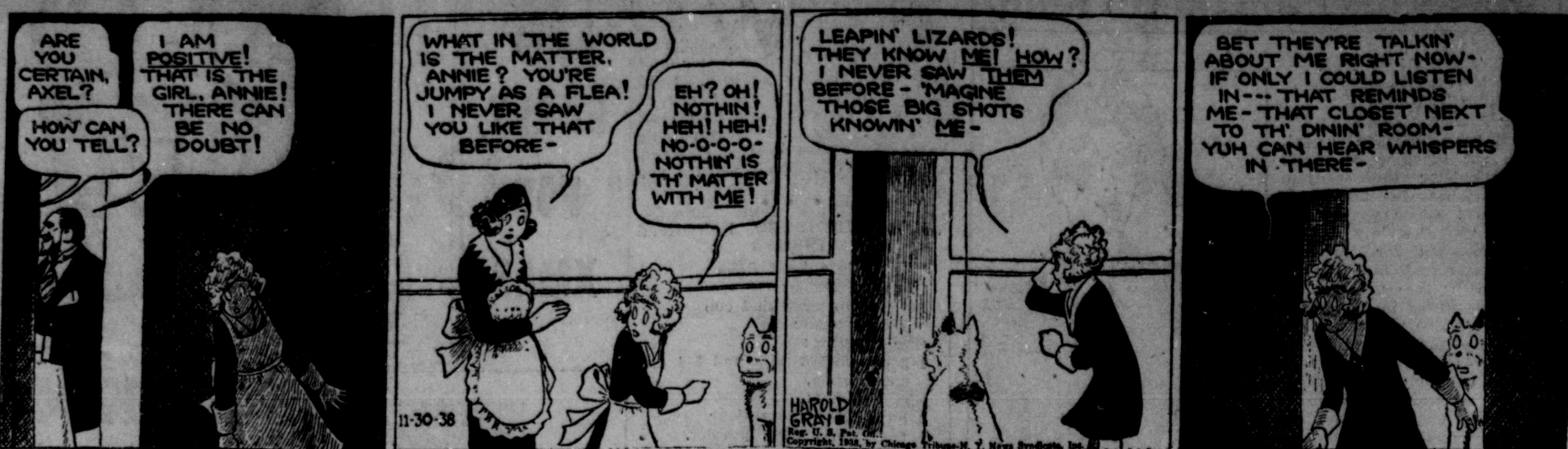
"How badly is Jack hurt?" Judy's heart cried. "Will he live? Or will he—like Bill—?" She couldn't bear the thought.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

In the Dark

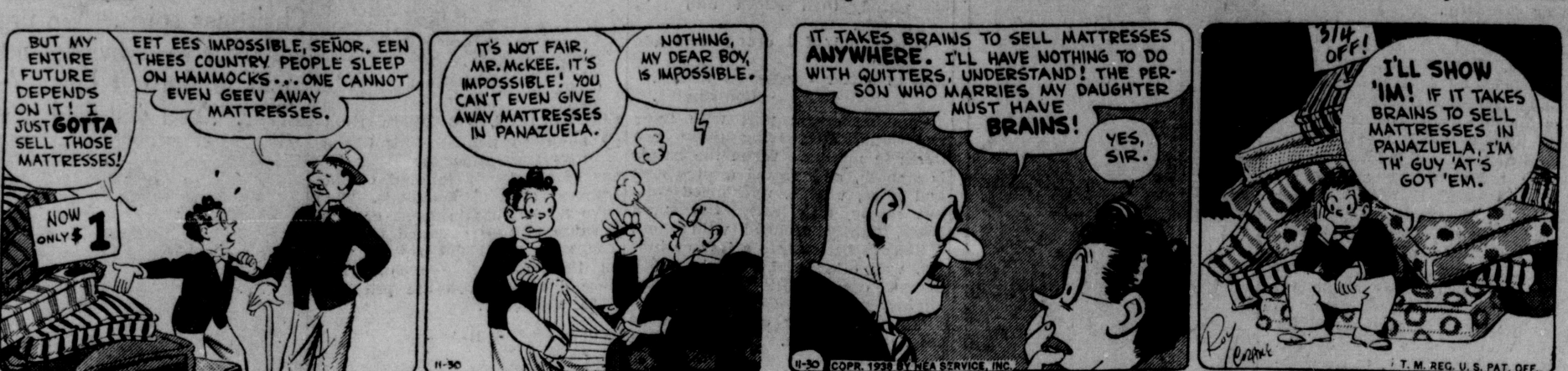
By HAROLD GRAY



WASH TUBBS

He's Not Discouraged

By ROY CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with--

MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKY FINN

Down for the Count

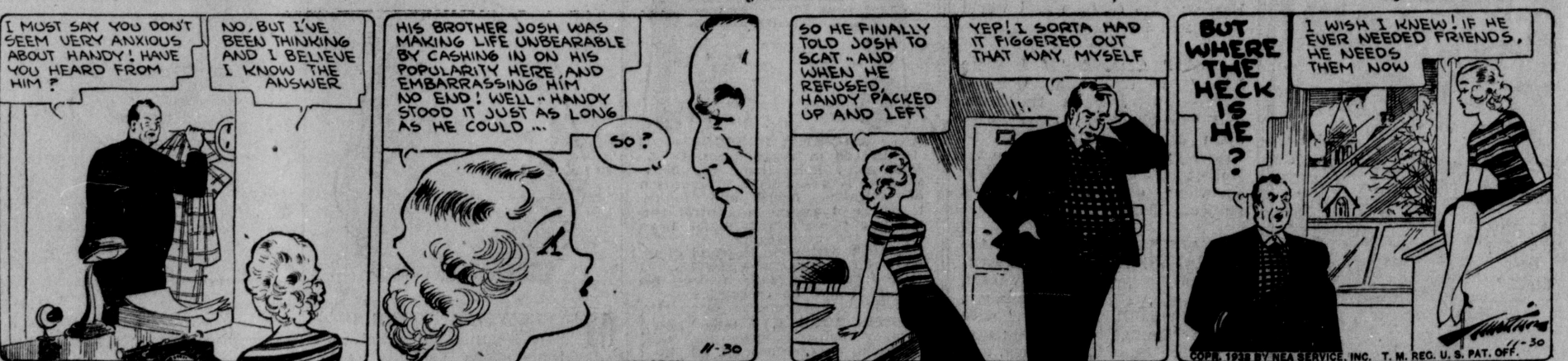
By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Figured Out

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Way of a Maid With a Man

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

No Harm in Wondering

By V. T. HAMLIN



FUNERALS

A mother writes in to ask if children should be taken to funerals. That must be a matter of personal taste, personal understanding of the children, and personal common sense. My notion about it is that most children under 12 would be better off if they did not attend such a ceremony. But it depends upon the circumstances.

If the children are closely related to the dead the funeral service is a terrible strain. They cannot understand the implication of death; they are in the midst of tragedy; tears, mourning and desolation. If they are sensitive, and most children are, they suffer keenly and without comfort, for they are lost in such a situation. Would it not be better to keep them from the funeral and the interment?

It used to be fashionable to dress the children of the bereaved family in deep black and range them in the front row as a symbol of family suffering. We have learned better than to do that. Rarely now do we see children abused that way. The style went out along with the full length crepe veil for the widow, the crepe bonnet and the deep black folds of the ugly stuff on her dress. We might go a bit further now and spare the children a ceremony they can only endure without comprehending to any extent its meaning or its relation to them.

Black dresses are not healthy for children. Wearing them or living with people who habitually wear them is depressing because they are constant reminders of grief over death. If people truly believe in the words of the funeral service, the funeral is a contradiction of their faith.

There is no salve for the wounds death makes. There is no sense in pretending that there is. Those who suffer bereavement must endure until time and life's stimulation to service heals the wound and lets the scar knit over it. But black clothes and perpetual grieving will not hasten the healing process nor lighten the burdened heart. Acceptance, understanding of life's way with us, and the memory of happier times, is best.

In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things he touched, worked with, loved as familiar friends. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him.

There is no ceremony, no pomp, no decoration adequate to the dignity of death. He is stark, alone, unreachable, beyond human understanding. His presence calls for acceptance of a fact tremendous in its finality, simple in its supreme majesty. Children we all must be in his presence, for he knows no class, no condition, no ceremony, but his own. Each of us must meet him, on his terms, alone, an

angel of relief. Spare the children.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 393) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

IRVINE

VILLA PARK, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson entertained with a turkey dinner Thursday. Their guests were Mrs. S. M. Bathgate and children, of San Juan Capistrano, and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and daughter, Patricia.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dubois and son, Jack, entertained Mrs. Dubois' father, S. Trumpy, of Garden Grove, with a chicken dinner Thursday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow were Mrs. Annie

Stutheit and daughter, Ethel. In the afternoon, the hosts, their daughters, Lillian and Charlotte, and their guests motored to Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reish were hosts at a family dinner served on the picnic tables at Irvine Park. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryor and children, Gerald and Jeanne, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford and daughters, Patricia and Linda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reish and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. John Reish and sons, John Jr. and Russell; Gene Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Reish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Thompson and children, Martha and J. Willis Jr., were guests at a turkey dinner given by Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson in Orange. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martell Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Montgomery and family.

Miss Dorothy Raney, of Corona, spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Raney.

ARMY MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured composer — Philip —

9 He specialized in American — music

13 Duet.

14 Gray white mineral.

16 Drone.

17 To discover

18 Leers.

19 To careen

21 Assault.

23 Snaky fish.

24 Intelligence.

25 An odd thing.

26 Game for two persons.

32 Chemistry term.

36 Different.

37 Stimulants.

40 Armadillos.

41 Conventional

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AUSTRALIA LYONS
 SORE FOOT LAFAY
 KELTIS FEED SLAPS
 ADAGE TACK DISPLAY
 GREETINGS DEEPEN
 AURAL IMAGE ORLE
 REARED IN RAREFY
 LOGIC WEEBING
 JACOB REDA
 SLOTS ORAL
 CANE ODALS

VERTICAL

44 To brace.

47 Wayside hotel.

48 Cyprinoid fish.

49 Pertaining to area.

51 Bitter herb.

52 Hair dye.

53 He was a U. S. Army

(pl.)

2 Woden.

3 Vandals.

4 Knot.

5 Indian.

6 Forced forward.

7 Serious.

8 To anoint.

10 Capable.

11 Bridle strap.

12 To tax.

15 Like.

17 His famous march "Star and Stripes."

20 Kind of ball game.

22 Summed.

24 Lash marks.

26 Sand hills.

27 Native.

29 Food container.

30 Constellation.

31 Chest bone.

33 Wine vessel.

34 Nut covering.

35 Wing part of a seed.

39 Western.

42 Wearies.

43 Silly.

44 Festive dress.

45 Portrait statue.

46 Long grass.

48 Flat fish.

49 Exclamation.

50 Gibbon.

WEST WINDS

HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

J. H. West

PRESS COMMENTS ON BOWL

Not since Stanford bid Columbia as its Rose Bowl foe for the Pasadena Game of 1934 has Pasadena selection caused as much comment as Southern California's invitation to Duke.

Personally, I believe Duke will give the Trojans all the football they want (and maybe more) but this is by no means a unanimous opinion of the press...which made the same kind of a mistake when it ridiculed Columbia and panned the Panthers came out to play Washington in '37.

Even among writers usually on the S.C. bandwagon, chaps who think El Trojan can do no wrong, there is moaning at the bar. In fact, the Los Angeles scribes who lean most heavily to Southern California's cause are the most outspoken against Duke. Most rabid pro-Trojan writer is Braven Dyer of The Times who pointedly says nothing...either way. Not so, however, with those other S.C. yell-leaders, Sid Ziff of The Herald-Express and Gene Coughlin of The Examiner.

Comments Ziff in guarded sarcasm. "It's U.S.C. and Duke in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Fair enough. The Dukes are undefeated, untied and unscored upon—which looks swell until you see who they played. The man in the street would have preferred stronger, more spectacular Texas Christian. But El Trojan has his mind made up all along.

"Three pro's at U.S.C. were formerly attached to Duke university. Howard Jones coached at Duke in 1924, the year before he came here. As far as Jones is concerned, he is probably willing to forget it. His record was four wins and five defeats for the year. "The Trojans also thought they were getting 'more college' by inviting Duke. That's the real reason for the pick."

Not so guarded is Coughlin, who speaks out in Irish fury: "...Duke has a perfect record. It has never been scored upon this year and it won't be scored upon—until January 2, 1939, when U.S.C. will beat a good defensive club but a weaker striker on offense by three touchdowns. Southern California's big men acted wisely in inviting Duke. The Trojans can get out the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith college for Women; and Duke won't be a great deal tougher.

"But Duke is tough. Don't be misled there. Davidson didn't score on the Tobacco Team and powerful Wake Forest was subdued, 7 to 0. Coincidentally blew to the Blue Devils by the same score. Mighty Syracuse bowed down, 21 to 0, and a blocked punt gave Duke a 7-0 decision over Pitt, which Carnegie Tech had spanked earlier.

"So Duke gets the bid instead of T.C.U. And nobody blames U.S.C. After all, if you were Henry Armstrong would you invite Joe Louis out in the alley?" Wilbur Fogleman of the Riverside Press and Enterprise has another slant, dislikes Duke for other reasons than ability. Writes Fogleman:

"This is just one man's inexact opinion, but here it is, anyhow. University of Southern California couldn't do right by the Southern's football-loving public when it selected Duke instead of Texas Christian as its Rose Bowl opponent."

"What I mean is that because of its marvelous unscored-on record Duke is going to come out here sure as shootin', prepared to keep its slate clean even if it has to take a scoreless tie. If ever an eleven had reason to play its cards close to the vest, it is Duke, which could score but one touchdown in five of its games this year."

On the other hand, the analytical "Rube" Samuelson of the Pasadena Post feels Duke will be Pasadena's representative game, because he's the choice popular. Observes Samuelson:

"Congratulations to U.S.C. for seriously investigating the situation with an ear toward learning the 'people's choice'. The deep mystery, prevalent in past years and running into days and days, was largely missing.

"Congratulations to Duke for receiving the 'Eastern' invitation. There can be no serious criticism of Duke's selection. Generally opinion place T.C.U. as the country's top team, but that is subject to dispute.

HARDIN-SIMMONS TO JOIN BORDER LOOP

TUCSON, Ariz.—(UP)—Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, Tex., has applied for membership in the seven-school Border conference. C. Zane Leshner, conference secretary and University of Arizona representative, announced today. If admitted, the Texas school would fill a vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Texas Tech, last year's champion.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN
\$5.00 to \$7.50
IN WIDTHS AAA TO E

PH. BARNETT'S 209
5713 BOOTERY W. 4th

ZUPPKE WINS ILLINOIS 'SHOW-DOWN'

Villanova Spurs Dallas Bid

RODGERS QUILTS OILERS: WOULD STAY IN GAME

Joe Rodgers resigned today as manager of the Huntington Beach Oilers, the team he led to three first places and two seconds in his five years in the National Night Ball league.

"It's official this time," declared Rodgers, who has submitted his resignation to the Huntington Beach commission several times in the past but always was coaxed back. "City officials have been wonderful in their loyalty but, frankly, the fans have not supported the club. Maybe they are tired of a winner or just tired of me. Anyway, I'm getting out and I'm not kidding."

Although it was reported that Rodgers would sponsor a team in the thriving Long Beach City league, Joe said he was "open to propositions" from other cities and intended he would prefer to remain in the National league.

"About all I get out of night ball is fun," explained Rodgers. "I like to kid with the fans or hear 'em razz me. I'll admit there wasn't much excitement last season playing to empty seats in the Oiler park, especially when we drew well on the road."

Rodgers admitted he had been approached by other National league clubs but refused to state which ones. It is known that Orange is interested in landing the hustling little shortstop, the most colorful manager in the game since the retirement of "Big Bill" Cole.

It is doubtful if Huntington Beach will be represented in the league next summer although the final decision has been given on that. Commissioner Fred Grable, Art Anderson, Harold McVicar, Cliff King and Rodgers (who said he would remain on the board until the next meeting) are to meet next Tuesday to discuss the 1939 set-up.

C.B.L. OPPOSES ENLARGEMENT

The Citrus Belt league was on record today as opposed to the admission of Fullerton high school as a seventh member.

At a meeting in Redlands yesterday, attended by Santa Ana's Bill Foote, Stuart Carrier and W. T. Elliott, the C. B. L. passed a resolution to the effect that "we are well satisfied with the present six-school (Santa Ana, Chaffey, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino) membership.

In event that the Southern C. I. F. put Fullerton in the league anyway, Commissioner Seth Van Patten was instructed to ask the C. I. F. to force Colton to transfer from the Tri-City to the Citrus Belt league. This would make an eight-team C. B. L. which, it was indicated, would be split into two divisions with Santa Ana, Fullerton, Pomona and Chaffey in one section and Riverside, Redlands, Colton and San Bernardino in the other. There would be post-season playoffs for league championships in all sports.

A 1939 basketball program was adopted, with opening games listed for Jan. 13 and final contests Feb. 24. The latest schedule: Jan. 13—Santa Ana at Riverside; Jan. 17—Pomona at Santa Ana; Jan. 20—Santa Ana at Chaffey; Jan. 27—Santa Ana at Redlands; Feb. 3—Riverside at Santa Ana; Feb. 10—Santa Ana at Pomona; Feb. 17—San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Feb. 24—Chaffey at Santa Ana.

URGE 10 CENT GRID ADMISSION CHARGE

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago in an article published in the Saturday Evening Post today suggested a 10 cent admission charge for all football games to rid American colleges of athletic overemphasis.

"Since money is the cause of athletics, the cure is to take the money out of athletics," Hutchins wrote. "This can be done only in defiance of the students, the alumni, the public, and, in many cases, the colleges themselves." He urged that leading schools such as Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Michigan, Stanford and California agree to reduce admission charges to the 10 cent figure, and "give the director of athletics and the major coaches some kind of academic tenure, so that their jobs depend on their ability as instructors and their character as men and not on the gates they draw."

BOTTOM TO TOP
"Dutch" Meyer, coach of undefeated Texas Christian, served as the Horned Frog water boy when a youngster.

Come in, look over our bikes. A small deposit will hold them till Xmas.

GEO. POST
212 E. 4th St. Phone 1565

Lineups In 12,000 Lights



Fair spectators lend charm to the Los Angeles Coliseum's new giant electronic scoreboard, to be used at the Trojan-Notre Dame game Saturday. It flashes lineups, play-by-play tallies or any message instantly in 12,000 bright lamps, clearly visible day or night. It is the first all-electric and largest of its kind in the world.

McLemore Proposes Another Bowl Game

By HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Rose, Orange, Prune, and Sugar—Cotton, Sun, Ice, and Peach. These are the Bowl football games already in existence, and which will be played on Jan. 2. Even in the United States, where we like to do things on a grand scale, eight bowl games would seem enough.

However, I, for one (or two, perhaps, because I am now so fat that I could cast two votes without anyone questioning me) think that there should be one more bowl game. The new bowl I have in mind would be dedicated to determining the National intercollegiate football championship each year. That, and nothing else.

It would be devoid of sectionalism, politics or publicity. It would have nothing to do with the social standings or scholastic ratings of the universities. In short, it would have but one purpose: Namely, to bring together two proved best teams and let them have at one another.

It wouldn't be east vs. west, north vs. south, or anywhere vs. anywhere else. If the two best teams happened to be in the same city, country, state, or section, that wouldn't make a bit of difference. If one team was the sort that dressed for dinner and the other was of the homely type that ate in turtle-necked sweaters and threw, not passed, the courses, that would be all right too.

The current bowl situation proves that I am not entirely without reason in urging the creation of another New Year's game. You don't have to be told that the games this New Year's won't see the two best teams pitted against one another.

In the Rose Bowl it will be Southern California against

Alice Marble To Sing In N. Y. Night Club

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Alice Marble, National singles tennis champion, will start a new career Dec. 1, that of a professional singer in a New York supper club.

Miss Marble explained today, she has no intention of giving up tennis.

"I'm going to Wimbledon next summer for the all-England championships," she said, "and I'm playing indoors every day."

Miss Marble explained she has no intention of being just another torch singer. She will concentrate on ballads and love songs and, perhaps, she added, "I'll let into concert work eventually."

The California girl explained her new move was made because "I have to make a living."

JOLLEY IS OFFICIAL P. C. L. BAT CHAMP

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Snead Jolley, 240-pound Oakland outfielder, won the 1938 Pacific Coast baseball league batting crown with a mark of .350, official records revealed today.

Jolley played in 119 games, made 145 hits in 414 times at bat and batted in 54 runs. He finished ahead of Bernie Uhlatt of Hollywood and Eddie Mayo

COTTON BOWL WITHOUT Foe FOR TEX. TECH

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(UP)—The Villanova college athletic control board today declined an invitation for its football team to meet Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.

Villanova previously had declined a bid to play the University of New Mexico in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso. Today's decision meant that the undefeated but tied Wildcat eleven would not participate in any post-season game.

(By United Press)

The lineups for Jan. 2 "bowl" football games probably will be completed today when unbeaten, but tied Villanova, replies to an invitation to meet Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Opponents for other post-season saucer tilts are:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena—Southern California vs. Duke.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech.

Orange Bowl, Miami—Tennessee vs. Oklahoma.

Sun Bowl, El Paso—New Mexico vs. Utah.

Rev. B. M. Albers, moderator of athletics at Villanova, telegraphed Cotton Bowl officials that their invitation was being considered and a decision would be reached today.

Dallas promoters were somewhat dismayed when undefeated Texas Christian turned down their own home state classic to play in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

The only other possible uncertainty was Utah's appearance at El Paso. The Big Seven conference champions accepted the Sun Bowl invitation subject to the routine approval by the University of Utah.

The records today are clean but both meet stiff opposition Saturday. Tennessee plays Mississippi and Oklahoma tackles Washington State.

The Sugar Bowl affair shapes up as one of the best bowl battles, T. C. U., with a spectacular air attack and probed ability on the ground, is rated second only to Notre Dame for the mythical National championship.

The Sugar Bowl will be facing a versatile team that lost only to Notre Dame, and then only when an officiating error robbed the Techmen of a chance to punt out of danger.

Tradition makes the Rose Bowl game the most glamorous, but the two defeats against Southern California rob it of some importance. And before the Trojans face the undefeated, untied, unscored-on Duke Blue Devils, they are expected to drop a third decision, this one to Notre Dame Saturday.

The much talked of Eastern Bowl, tentatively scheduled for New York Dec. 10, was abandoned yesterday because a hard winter arrived in the east ahead of schedule.

BRUINS ACCEPT BID TO 'POI BOWL'

HONOLULU—Football authorities announced today that the Bruins of U. C. L. A. have accepted an invitation to participate in launching the newest post-season contest, Hawaii's "Poi Bowl," January 2. Meeting the invaders will be the winner of a game between the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu "Townies," to be played Dec. 26.

Managed by George Johnson, brother of Ernie Johnson, scout for the Boston Red Sox and resident of Santa Ana, the bearded guards are considered one of the most colorful professional teams in the United States. Coach Cook also disclosed that the New York Broadway Glows may play a return game here sometime during the season.

The Dons also have non-conference contests booked with Compton Dec. 9 and 23, and with a barnstorming Santa Rosa Jaycee outfit Dec. 19. The schedule:

Conference Games

Jan. 13—Santa Ana at Chaffey; Pomona at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Citrus; Riverside, bye.

Jan. 20—San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Chaffey at Fullerton; Citrus at Riverside; Pomona, bye.

Feb. 3—Santa Ana at Pomona; San Bernardino at Citrus; Pomona at Chaffey; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton at Santa Ana; Riverside at Chaffey; Chaffey at Fullerton; Citrus, bye.

Feb. 10—Fullerton at Santa Ana; Citrus at Pomona; Riverside at Chaffey; San Bernardino, bye.

Feb. 17—Santa Ana at Compton. Dec. 19—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Ana. Dec. 23—Compton at Santa Ana.

Non-Conference Games

Dec. 9—Santa Ana at Compton. Dec. 19—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Ana. Dec. 23—Compton at Santa Ana.

Orange (35) (12) Valencia (16) (1) Elsenacher (1) (2) Wilsey (1) (3) Fisher (1) (4) Douglas (1) (5) Hulse (1) (6) Vandenberg (1) (7) Fisher (1) (8) Douglas (1) (9) Hulse (1) (10) Vandenberg (1) (11) Fisher (1) (12) Douglas (1) (13) Hulse (1) (14) Vandenberg (1) (15) Fisher (1) (16) Douglas (1) (17) Hulse (1) (18) Vandenberg (1) (19) Fisher (1) (20) Douglas (1) (21) Hulse (1) (22) Vandenberg (1) (23) Fisher (1) (24) Douglas (1) (25) Hulse (1) (26) Vandenberg (1) (27) Fisher (1) (28) Douglas (1) (29) Hulse (1) (30) Vandenberg (1) (31) Fisher (1) (32) Douglas (1) (33) Hulse (1) (34) Vandenberg (1) (35) Fisher (1) (36) Douglas (1) (37) Hulse (1) (38) Vandenberg (1) (39) Fisher (1) (40) Douglas (1) (41) Hulse (1) (42) Vandenberg (1) (43) Fisher (1) (44) Douglas (1) (45) Hulse (1) (46) Vandenberg (1) (47) Fisher (1) (48) Douglas (1) (49) Hulse (1) (50) Vandenberg (1) (51) Fisher (1) (52) Douglas (1) (53) Hulse (1) (54) Vandenberg (1) (55) Fisher (1) (56) Douglas (1) (57) Hulse (1) (58) Vandenberg (1) (59) Fisher (1) (60) Douglas (1) (61) Hulse (1) (62) Vandenberg (1) (63) Fisher (1) (64) Douglas (1) (65) Hulse (1) (66) Vandenberg (1) (67) Fisher (1) (68) Douglas (1) (69) Hulse (1) (70) Vandenberg (1) (71) Fisher (1) (72) Douglas (1) (73) Hulse (1) (74) Vandenberg (1) (75) Fisher (1) (76) Douglas (1) (77) Hulse (1) (78) Vandenberg (1) (79) Fisher (1) (80) Douglas (1) (81) Hulse (1) (82) Vandenberg (1) (83) Fisher (1) (84) Douglas (1) (85) Hulse (1) (86) Vandenberg (1) (87) Fisher (1) (88) Douglas (1) (89) Hulse (1) (90) Vandenberg (1) (91) Fisher (1) (92) Douglas (1) (93) Hulse (1) (94) Vandenberg (1) (95) Fisher (1) (96) Douglas (1) (97) Hulse (1) (98) Vandenberg (1) (99) Fisher (1) (100) Douglas (1) (101) Hulse (1) (102) Vandenberg (1) (103) Fisher (1) (104) Douglas (1) (105) Hulse (1) (106) Vandenberg (1) (107) Fisher (1) (108) Douglas (1) (109) Hulse (1) (110) Vandenberg (1) (111) Fisher (1) (112) Douglas (1) (113) Hulse (1) (114) Vandenberg (1) (115) Fisher (1) (116) Douglas (1) (117) Hulse (1) (118) Vandenberg (1) (119) Fisher (1) (120) Douglas (1) (121) Hulse (1) (122) Vandenberg (1) (123) Fisher (1) (124) Douglas (1) (125) Hulse (1) (126) Vandenberg (1) (127) Fisher (1) (128) Douglas (1) (129) Hulse (1) (130) Vandenberg (1) (131) Fisher (1) (132) Douglas (1) (133) Hulse (1) (134) Vandenberg (1) (135) Fisher (1) (136) Douglas (1) (137) Hulse (1) (138) Vandenberg (1) (139) Fisher (1) (140) Douglas (1) (141) Hulse (1) (142) Vandenberg (1) (143) Fisher (1) (144) Douglas (1) (145) Hulse (1) (146) Vandenberg (1) (147) Fisher (1) (148) Douglas (1) (149) Hulse (1) (150) Vandenberg (1) (151) Fisher (1) (152) Douglas (1) (153) Hulse (1) (154) Vandenberg (1) (155) Fisher (1) (156) Douglas (1) (157) Hulse (1) (158) Vandenberg (1) (159) Fisher (1) (160) Douglas (1) (161) Hulse (1) (162) Vandenberg (1) (163) Fisher (1) (164) Douglas (1) (165) Hulse (1) (166) Vandenberg (1) (167) Fisher (1) (168) Douglas (1) (169) Hulse (1) (170) Vandenberg (1) (171) Fisher (1) (172) Douglas (1) (173) Hulse (1) (174) Vandenberg (1) (175) Fisher (1) (176) Douglas (1) (177) Hulse (1) (178) Vandenberg (1) (179) Fisher (1) (180) Douglas (1) (181) Hulse (1) (182) Vandenberg (1) (183) Fisher (1) (184) Douglas (1) (185) Hulse (1) (186) Vandenberg (1) (187) Fisher (1) (188) Douglas (1) (189) Hulse (1) (190) Vandenberg (1) (191) Fisher (1) (192) Douglas (1) (193) Hulse (1) (194) Vandenberg (1) (195) Fisher (1) (196) Douglas (1) (197) Hulse (1) (198) Vandenberg (1) (199) Fisher (1) (200) Douglas (1) (201) Hulse (1) (202) Vandenberg (1) (203) Fisher (1) (204) Douglas (1) (205) Hulse (1) (206) Vandenberg (1) (207) Fisher (1) (208) Douglas (1) (209) Hulse (1) (210) Vandenberg (1) (211) Fisher (1) (212) Douglas (1) (213) Hulse (1) (214) Vandenberg (1) (215) Fisher (1) (216) Douglas (1) (217) Hulse (1) (218) Vandenberg (1) (219) Fisher (1) (220) Douglas (1) (221) Hulse (1) (222) Vandenberg (1) (223) Fisher (1) (224) Douglas (1) (225) Hulse (1) (226) Vandenberg (1) (227) Fisher (1) (228) Douglas (1) (229) Hulse (1) (230) Vandenberg (1) (231) Fisher (1) (232) Douglas (1) (233) Hulse (1) (234) Vandenberg (1) (235) Fisher (1) (236) Douglas (1) (237) Hulse (1) (238) Vandenberg (1) (239) Fisher (1) (240) Douglas (1) (241) Hulse (1) (242) Vandenberg (1) (243) Fisher (1) (244) Douglas (1) (245) Hulse (1) (246) Vandenberg (1) (247) Fisher (1) (248) Douglas (1) (249) Hulse (1) (250) Vandenberg (1) (251) Fisher (1) (252) Douglas (1) (253) Hulse (1) (254) Vandenberg (1) (255) Fisher (1) (256) Douglas (1) (257) Hulse (1) (258) Vandenberg (1) (259) Fisher (1) (260) Douglas (1) (261) Hulse (1) (262) Vandenberg (1) (263) Fisher (1) (264) Douglas (1) (265) Hulse (1) (266) Vandenberg (1) (267) Fisher (1) (268) Douglas (1) (269) Hulse (1) (270) Vandenberg (1) (271) Fisher (1) (272) Douglas (1) (273) Hulse (1) (274) Vandenberg (1) (275) Fisher (1) (276) Douglas (1) (277) Hulse (1) (278) Vandenberg (1) (279) Fisher (1) (280) Douglas (1) (281) Hulse (1) (282) Vandenberg (1) (283) Fisher (1) (284) Douglas (1) (285) Hulse (1) (286) Vandenberg (1) (287) Fisher (1) (288) Douglas (1) (289) Hulse (1) (290) Vandenberg (1) (291) Fisher (1) (292) Douglas (1) (293) Hulse (1) (294) Vandenberg (1) (295) Fisher (1) (296) Douglas (1) (297) Hulse (1) (298) Vandenberg (1) (299) Fisher (1) (300) Douglas (1) (301) Hulse (1) (302) Vandenberg (1) (303) Fisher (1) (304) Douglas (1) (305) Hulse (1) (306) Vandenberg (1) (307) Fisher (1) (308) Douglas (1) (309) Hulse (1) (310) Vandenberg (1) (311) Fisher (1) (312) Douglas (1) (313) Hulse (1) (314) Vandenberg (1) (315) Fisher (1) (316) Douglas (1) (317) Hulse (1) (318) Vandenberg (1) (319) Fisher (1) (320) Douglas (1) (321) Hulse (1) (322) Vandenberg (1) (323) Fisher (1) (324) Douglas (1) (325) Hulse (1) (326) Vandenberg (1) (327) Fisher (1) (328) Douglas (1) (329) Hulse (1) (330) Vandenberg (1) (331) Fisher (1) (332) Douglas (1) (333) Hulse (1) (334) Vandenberg (1) (335) Fisher (1) (336) Douglas (1) (337) Hulse (1) (338) Vandenberg (1) (339) Fisher (1) (340) Douglas (1) (341) Hulse (1) (342) Vandenberg (1) (343) Fisher (1) (344) Douglas (1) (345) Hulse (1) (346) Vandenberg (1) (347) Fisher (1) (348) Douglas (1) (349) Hulse (1) (350) Vandenberg (1) (351) Fisher (1) (352) Douglas (1) (353) Hulse (1) (354) Vandenberg (1) (355) Fisher (1) (356) Douglas (1) (357) Hulse (1) (358) Vandenberg (1) (359) Fisher (1) (360) Douglas (1) (361) Hulse (1) (362) Vandenberg (1) (363) Fisher (1) (364) Douglas (1) (365) Hulse (1) (366) Vandenberg (1) (367) Fisher (1) (368) Douglas (1) (369) Hulse (1) (370) Vandenberg (1) (371) Fisher (1) (372) Douglas (1) (373) Hulse (1) (374) Vandenberg (1) (375) Fisher (1) (376) Douglas (1) (377) Hulse (1) (378) Vandenberg (1) (379) Fisher (1) (380) Douglas (1) (381) Hulse (1) (382) Vandenberg (1) (383) Fisher (1) (384) Douglas (1) (385) Hulse (1) (386) Vandenberg (1) (387) Fisher (1) (388) Douglas (1) (389) Hulse (1) (390) Vandenberg (1) (391) Fisher (1) (392) Douglas (1) (393) Hulse (1) (394) Vandenberg (1) (395) Fisher (1) (396) Douglas (1) (397) Hulse (1) (398) Vandenberg (1) (399) Fisher (1) (400) Douglas (1) (401) Hulse (1) (402) Vandenberg (1) (403) Fisher (1) (404) Douglas (1) (405) Hulse (1) (406) Vandenberg (1) (407) Fisher (1) (408) Douglas (1) (409) Hulse (1) (410) Vandenberg (1) (411) Fisher (1) (412) Douglas (1) (413) Hulse (1) (414) Vandenberg (1) (415) Fisher (1) (416) Douglas (1) (417) Hulse (1) (418) Vandenberg (1) (419) Fisher (1) (420) Douglas (1) (421) Hulse (1) (422) Vandenberg (1) (423) Fisher (1) (424) Douglas (1) (425) Hulse (1) (426) Vandenberg (1) (427) Fisher (1) (428) Douglas (1) (429) Hulse (1) (430) Vandenberg (1) (431) Fisher (1) (432) Douglas (1) (433) Hulse (1) (434) Vandenberg (1) (435) Fisher (1) (436) Douglas (1) (437) Hulse (1) (438) Vandenberg (1) (439) Fisher (1) (440) Douglas (1) (441) Hulse (1) (442) Vandenberg (1) (443) Fisher (1) (444) Douglas (1) (445) Hulse (1) (446) Vandenberg (1) (447) Fisher (1) (448) Douglas (1) (449) Hulse (1) (450) Vandenberg (1) (451) Fisher (1) (452) Douglas (1) (453) Hulse (1) (454) Vandenberg (1) (455) Fisher (1) (456) Douglas (1) (457) Hulse (1) (458) Vandenberg (1) (459) Fisher (1) (460) Douglas (1) (461) Hulse (1) (462) Vandenberg (1) (463) Fisher (1) (464) Douglas (1) (465) Hulse (1) (466) Vandenberg (1) (467) Fisher (1) (468) Douglas (1) (469) Hulse (1) (470) Vandenberg (1) (471) Fisher (1) (472) Douglas (1) (473) Hulse (1) (474) Vandenberg (1) (475) Fisher (1) (476) Douglas (1) (477) Hulse (1) (478) Vandenberg (1) (479) Fisher (1) (480) Douglas (1) (481) Hulse (1) (482) Vandenberg (1) (483) Fisher (1) (484) Douglas (1) (485) Hulse (1) (486) Vandenberg (1) (487) Fisher (1) (488) Douglas (1) (489) Hulse (1) (490) Vandenberg (1) (491) Fisher (1) (492) Douglas (1) (493) Hulse (1) (494) Vandenberg (1) (495) Fisher (1) (496) Douglas (1) (497) Hulse (1) (498) Vandenberg (1) (499) Fisher (1) (500) Douglas (1) (501) Hulse (1) (502) Vandenberg (1) (503) Fisher (1) (504) Douglas (1) (505) Hulse (1) (506) Vandenberg (1) (507) Fisher (1) (508) Douglas (1) (509) Hulse (1) (510) Vandenberg (1) (511) Fisher (1) (512) Douglas (1) (513) Hulse (1) (514) Vandenberg (1) (515) Fisher (1) (516) Douglas (1) (517) Hulse (1) (518) Vandenberg (1) (519) Fisher (1) (520) Douglas (1) (521) Hulse (1) (522) Vandenberg (1) (523) Fisher (1) (524) Douglas (1) (525) Hulse (1) (526) Vandenberg (1) (527) Fisher (1) (528) Douglas (1) (529) Hulse (1) (530) Vandenberg (1) (531) Fisher (1) (532) Douglas (1) (533) Hulse (1) (534) Vandenberg (1) (535) Fisher (1) (536) Douglas (1) (537) Hulse (1) (538) Vandenberg (1) (539) Fisher (1) (540) Douglas (1) (541) Hulse (1) (542) Vandenberg (1) (543) Fisher (1) (544) Douglas (1) (545) Hulse (1) (546) Vandenberg (1) (547) Fisher (1) (548) Douglas (1) (549) Hulse (1) (550) Vandenberg (1) (551) Fisher (1) (552) Douglas (1) (553) Hulse (1) (554) Vandenberg (1) (555) Fisher (1) (556) Douglas (1) (557) Hulse (1) (558) Vandenberg (1) (559) Fisher (1) (560) Douglas (1) (561) Hulse (1) (562) Vandenberg (1) (563) Fisher (1) (564) Douglas (1) (565) Hulse (1) (566) Vandenberg (1) (567) Fisher (1) (568) Douglas (1) (569) Hulse (1) (570) Vandenberg (1) (571) Fisher (1) (572) Douglas (1) (573) Hulse (1) (574) Vandenberg (1) (57

Sell Christmas Gift Merchandise With Register Classified Ads

12 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Money To Loan

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy. Ph. 6050.

Merry Christmas

"Auto"	\$500
"Loans"	\$500
"\$500"	\$500
"\$1000"	\$500
"\$1500"	\$500
"\$2000"	\$500
"\$2500"	\$500
"\$3000"	\$500
"\$3500"	\$500
"\$4000"	\$500
"\$4500"	\$500
"\$5000"	\$500

CASH IN 10 MINUTES

WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470
1 1/2 and 5% money. We can finance
ANY LOAN supported by ample
security. MR. WETHERELL, S. A.
A. Realty, Ph. 456, 500-R eves.

6% HOME LOANS-6.6%
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
OF SANTA ANA
5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

A NEW LENDING
SERVICE
FOR SANTA ANA
\$20 to \$1,000
on your car
1 to 18 mos. to repay-1929 to 1939
cars, light trucks and out-of-
state cars.
CONSUMERS CREDIT
(DIVISION OF PACIFIC
FINANCE)
608 No. Main St.
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.
Auto and Furniture Loan.
207 No. Main St. Phone 2247
HAVE \$1000 to lend on good home
Alleman, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555.

13 Money Wanted

WANT \$3500 to loan on orange
grove. Phone 200, ROY RUSSELL,
215 West 3rd.

WANT \$1250, 6%, on 5 r. house.
Monthly amortization, B. Box 73,
Register.

\$2500 and \$1000, 3 yrs. 6%, both well
secured. Cleve Sedoria, 102 1/2 W. 4th

WANT \$1000. Will pay 7% and amortize
at \$40 per month. Will secure
with good chattel. Quick action,
please.
MR. LASATER
S. A. Realty, 420 No. Sycamore.
Phone 456.

WANTED-\$3500 on good grove.
Crawford, Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or
female, 312 French. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
SALESMEN wanted. Do you want
work? Will you work? If so call
at 1901 W. 5th St.
CONTACT man, building contractor.
Good deal, right party. Commission
based. Write particulars, Z. Box
10, Register.

MAN over 21 for local position with
future requiring fair background,
some clerical ability, fair educa-
tion, ability to meet people. Sal-
ary, T. Box 54, Register.

WANTED-Salesman with car to sell
high grade article to merchants.
Phone 2103.

15 Help Wanted, Female

GIRL for general housework, over
20, 919 Kilson Drive.

WANT girl for general housework.
Good wages, 2304 No. Park Blvd.
corner of Santa Clara.

RELIABLE woman for general
housework, Stay nights, 2437 No.
Park Blvd.

OVERWEIGHT woman to work in
exchange for reducing treatments.
Guaranteed results, Phone 5200.

WANTED-Young woman for house-
work, home nights, 926 W. Camille.

WANTED - Housekeeper to stay
nights, Phone 2652.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

HANDY man, paint, kalamine, re-
pair, clean 600 hr. 714 So. Parton.
TEAMWORK wanted, 75c an hour.
Phone 2963-W. Ray Fisher, Rt.
3, Box 504-A.

Lawns renovated, seeded, fertilized.
1 per sq. ft. Eby, 714 So. Gar-
ney St. Ph. 3734-W.

Gen. repair work. Phone 5192-J.

EXPERIENCED male bookkeeper.
Typist wanted, prefers work in
office but will consider any thing.
Phone Anaheim 3655 or
write H. Box 55, Register.

NEAT appearing young man with
car wants work. Ph. 2623-R. Inq.
1442 So. Ross.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

VERY competent woman wants
housework by hour or day. Ph.
2384-W.

WANT position as housekeeper or
companion to elderly couple. Ph.
5240 or Inq. 2325 No. Main.

YOUNG woman wants waitress or
housework, day or hour. Ph. 2327-J

ELDERLY, capable, light hsework.
Care of semi-invalid. Ph. 1830-M.

THOMPSON'S HAWAIIAN GUITAR
STUDIO.
EARL FRASER
Studio of Voice and Piano
403 1/2 West 4th. Phone 3076-W.

18 Education & Instruction

THOMPSON'S HAWAIIAN GUITAR
STUDIO.
EARL FRASER
Studio of Voice and Piano
403 1/2 West 4th. Phone 3076-W.

19 Pets & Supplies

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors.
Everything for pets. Neals
Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

BOSTON bull puppies, 605 S. Parton
Reg. Cocker & Dachshunde, all ages
and prices. Fitchens, E. Fair-
haven Ave.

20 Livestock

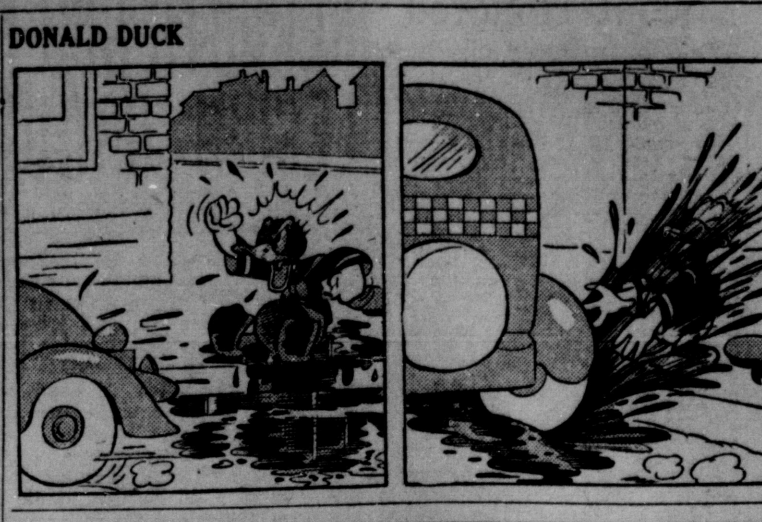
TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for
carcasses. Phone Metcalf 2-1236.

WANT best cows, hogs, veal calves.
Phone 1328 or 231-W. 1068 W. 3rd

COMMUNITY AUCTION
Every Thursday, 11 a.m. MacIn Ranch,
1 1/2 mi. E. of Euclid Ave., Riverside
Dr., Ontario, Horses, cattle, furni-
ture, tools. Consignment solicited. Li-
censed and bonded. Col. H. J. Cald-
well, Auctioneer, 320 E. A. St., On-
tario. Want livestock for cash.
Phone Ontario 621-454.

21 Musical and Radio

UPRIGHT piano, like new. A bar-
gain, 367 Bay St. Costa Mesa.



HERE ARE REAL BUYS IN USED CARS

We simply ask you to compare the condition and price of these cars before you buy. We assure you that every car we offer is an usually good value.

STUDEBAKER CRUISING SEDAN-Has Vacuum Shift \$995
and used only 1600 miles. Like new for

37 Stude Cruising Sedan	\$695	37 Pontiac Tr. Sedan, Radio	\$695
37 Olds Touring Sedan	\$335	37 Plymouth Coupe	\$595
37 Stude Trunk Sedan	\$335	36 Olds Coupe, Radio	\$545
37 Stude Coupe	\$435	34 Hudson Sedan	\$245
37 Pontiac Sedan	\$335	32 Stude Sedan	\$195
31 Buick Coupe	\$165	31 De Soto Sedan	\$35
30 De Soto Sedan	\$75	30 Chevrolet Coupe	\$75

1929 Ford Coupe \$65.00

TERMS TRADES
MANDIC & STEINER
"Studebaker Dealers"
Used Car Lot - 111 West First St.

22 Fruit and Produce

Wanted-Walnut Meats
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

10 lb. WALNUT SACKS 10c
5 lb. sacks 3 for 25c
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

Wanted walnut meats, Grand Central
Market, Tucker's Fruit Stand.

Spanish shelled Peanuts.....10c per lb.
Shelled Pecans.....50c per lb.
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

23 Home Furnishings

WE PAY CASH
FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING.
Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass,
old china. Brics-a-brac, old chairs,
antiques. 105 West Third St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack.
Phone 5593 617 No. Artesia

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

WANTED-BEAN STRAW or any
good fertilizer in trade for high
quality orange trees for spring
planting. Clarence R. Brown, Ph.
Capistrano 130-M.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avo-
cados, finest quality, today's
prices. Careful rootstock and bud
selection. Frank Mead, Jr., Res.
1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 2072-M.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries
1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374

27 Fruit and Produce

Wanted-Walnut Meats
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

10 lb. WALNUT SACKS 10c
5 lb. sacks 3 for 25c
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

Wanted walnut meats, Grand Central
Market, Tucker's Fruit Stand.

Spanish shelled Peanuts.....10c per lb.
Shelled Pecans.....50c per lb.
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

28 Home Furnishings

WE PAY CASH
FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING.
Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass,
old china. Brics-a-brac, old chairs,
antiques. 105 West Third St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

29 Musical and Radio

UPRIGHT piano, like new. A bar-
gain, 367 Bay St. Costa Mesa.

30 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Money To Loan

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy. Ph. 6050.

Merry Christmas

"Auto"	\$500
"Loans"	\$500
"\$500"	\$500
"\$1000"	\$500
"\$1500"	\$500
"\$2000"	\$500
"\$2500"	\$500
"\$3000"	\$500
"\$3500"	\$500
"\$4000"	\$500
"\$4500"	\$500
"\$5000"	\$500

CASH IN 10 MINUTES

WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470
1 1/2 and 5% money. We can finance
ANY LOAN supported by ample
security. MR. WETHERELL, S. A.
A. Realty, Ph. 456, 500-R eves.

6% HOME LOANS-6.6%
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
OF SANTA ANA
5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

A NEW LENDING
SERVICE
FOR SANTA ANA
\$20 to \$1,000
on your car
1 to 18 mos. to repay-1929 to 1939
cars, light trucks and out-of-
state cars.
CONSUMERS CREDIT
(DIVISION OF PACIFIC
FINANCE)
608 No. Main St.
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.
Auto and Furniture Loan.
207 No. Main St. Phone 2247
HAVE \$1000 to lend on good home
Alleman, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555.



25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

WANTED-BEAN STRAW or any
good fertilizer in trade for high
quality orange trees for spring
planting. Clarence R. Brown, Ph.
Capistrano 130-M.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avo-
cados, finest quality, today's
prices. Careful rootstock and bud
selection. Frank Mead, Jr., Res.
1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 2072-M.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries
1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374

27 Fruit and Produce

Wanted-Walnut Meats
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

10 lb. WALNUT SACKS 10c
5 lb. sacks 3 for 25c
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

Wanted walnut meats, Grand Central
Market, Tucker's Fruit Stand.

Spanish shelled Peanuts.....10c per lb.
Shelled Pecans.....50c per lb.
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana

28 Home Furnishings

WE PAY CASH
FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING.
Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass,
old china. Brics-a-brac, old chairs,
antiques. 105 West Third St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

29 Musical and Radio

UPRIGHT piano, like new. A bar-
gain, 367 Bay St. Costa Mesa.

30 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Money To Loan

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy. Ph. 6050.

Merry Christmas

"Auto"	\$500
"Loans"	\$500
"\$500"	\$500
"\$1000"	\$500
"\$1500"	\$500
"\$2000"	\$500
"\$2500"	\$500
"\$3000"	\$500
"\$3500"	\$500
"\$4000"	\$500
"\$4500"	\$500
"\$5000"	\$500

CASH IN 10 MINUTES

WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470
1 1/2 and 5% money. We can finance
ANY LOAN supported by ample
security. MR. WETHERELL, S. A.
A. Realty, Ph. 456, 500-R eves.

6% HOME LOANS-6.6%
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
OF SANTA ANA
5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

A NEW LENDING
SERVICE
FOR SANTA ANA
\$20 to \$1,000
on your car
1 to 18 mos. to repay-1929 to 1939
cars, light trucks and out-of-
state cars.
CONSUMERS CREDIT
(DIVISION OF PACIFIC
FINANCE)
608 No. Main St.
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.
Auto and Furniture Loan.
207 No. Main St. Phone 2247
HAVE \$1000 to lend on good home
Alleman, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555.

31 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Violin and case. Won-
derful tone. Sacrifice. 813 So. Bdwy.

AGENT for Real Silk Hosiery. Chas.
Dickey, Ph. 1428-W. 1134 W. Yale.

RICE WRECKING YARN.
Best prices for metals, iron, tires,
rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

WM. ROGERS silverware. Service
for 6. Almost new, 1630 S. Parton.

FOR SALE-STEREO MAITS FOR
WRAPPING ORANGE TREES.
REGISTER OFFICE.

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY
New and Used
3200 West 6th St. Phone 2616

GUM, walnut wood, 12 tier
up. Phone 4693-J. 1015 Highland.

GEO. T. CALHOUN
Used Car, Truck & Tractor Parts.
We buy junk. 3101 W. 5th. Ph. 1404.

PIPE WELDING. Chas. H. Smith, 207
No. Bristol. Phone 3372.

3 a.m. buys a new typewriter.
Full price low as \$19.95. Remington
Rand Inc., 415 N. Sycamore, S. A.

Fireplace wood, 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446-R

Eucalyptus wood. Phone 0450-W or
0450-J. 1215 E. 1st.

FABER'S DAIRY
GRADE A MILK, 25c a gal. Corner
of Verano and Smelter.

WOOD for sale. Ph. Orange 229-W

6 1/4 inch FOR SALE
3200 W. Shelton St. Phone 1616-W

DRY wood, 4th and Grand. Ph. 5038-J

HAND knitted black and white tweed
coat. Very reasonable. Ph. 5745-W

32 Building Materials

A. E. FOWLER & SONS
Rock and Sand excavating, trucking,
all kinds of contracting. Live stock
1128 So. Sycamore. Phone 2916

Orange Phone 1194

33 Contractors & Builders

FOR COMPLETE build. serv., plan-
ning & estimating. Geo. Frank
Musselman, Jr., 1238 W. Chestnut

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

THE BRUSH AND BUCKET
PAINTING ON TERMS. Ph. 4584

Painting, Paperhanging, Kalsomining
A. B. Adams, 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3254

Painting and paperhanging. Ph. 2853

O. F. BALL, painting and paper-
hanging. Prices you can afford to
pay. 1238 W. Chestnut. Phone 4324-M

Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 2526-W

35 Business Opportunities

SHOE SHOP needed. New business
section. Good room. Low rent. 6647
Magnolia, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE-Fruit and vegetable
stand, doing good business. Same
owner six years. Apply N. Box 29,
Register.

FOR SALE-Gift shop, 616 No. Main.
ONE of the best paying service
stations in Santa Ana, for sale,
\$400. Books open for inspection.
Call 1801 West Fifth St. In-
quire for Leo.

General Store & Cafe
Mod. separate stucco bldg., furni-
living quarters, 2 cabins, poultry.
2 1/2 A. Highway 137. 671 No. of
L. A. 46000 down, bal. terms. P.
Mikailunas, Palmdale, Calif.



29 Musical and Radio

(Continued)

SLIGHTLY USED
HONNER MADE 48 BASS
ACCORDION WAS \$100.
Now \$75.50

FREE LESSONS-EASY TERMS.
SHAHER'S
421 N. Sycamore St.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

\$19 - \$29 - \$39 Terms, \$9 dn. \$3 mo.
Chandler's Music & Furn. Store
Newly Made-NEW VAN
1045 East 4th St. Phone 88

\$195-Buy beautiful baby grand
piano. Mahogany case. Terms or
will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PI-
ANOS, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

Large Parlor Grand, Used
Fine Make, Cost \$1500
Now \$275

TERMS
SHAHER'S
421 N. Sycamore St.

SPINETTE. The latest model. Just
repossessed. Sell for pal. No first
pay, as you just pay out contract.
This is a grand bargain for some
lucky person. DANZ-SCHMIDT,
Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

Bung. piano for rent. Phone 3899-J.

\$22 buys good practice piano. Terms.
Good location. 818 So. Sycamore,
No. Main.

Slightly Used
SPINET PIANO
Save \$75.00
EASY TERMS
SHAHER'S
421 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE-Violin and case. Won-
derful tone. Sacrifice. 813 So. Bdwy.

36 Wanted to Rent

LADY wants 2 or 3 room furn. house.
State price. U. Box 15, Register.

37 Houses

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Sycamore St. Phone 154-W

BEAUTIFUL home well located.
Ph. 5223.

SANTA ANA TRANSFER

MOVING AND STORAGE
NEW MAKE-NEW VAN
1045 East 4th St. Phone 88

1.R.M. unfurn. dup. 412 E. Walnut

RENTALS
STEBBINS REALTY CO.

NICE gar. house, furn. 923 Minter.

3 RM. furn. cottage. Adults only.
Utilities paid. 2073 Bush

BEAUTIFUL new 5 r. house furni-
tured. 1107 No. Bristol.

TWO bedroom stucco, oak floors, tile
sink, 1121 So. Lowell.

3 BEDRM. furn. ranch house. East
Anaheim. Ph. Santa Ana 4997-W

4 R.M. nice furn. Clean and con-
veniently located. 516 So. Van Ness

NICELY furnished house of six rms.
Nice yard, furnace, hot water.
Adults preferred. Fine for tourist.
Good location. 818 So. Sycamore

FURNISHED, 614 So. Sycamore; liv-
ing room, dining room, bedroom,
kitchen, back porch, water, Fridgide,
paid. Garage.

THREE room unfurnished duplex.
Adults. 642 1/2 No. Van Ness Ave.

FURN. 3 rm. house. Gar. Adults.
No pets. Close in. 412 So. Birch.

VERY nice 5 r. mod. Gar. apt. Ph.
1455. 1455 Ditch. Ph. 1491

FURN. or unfurn. duplex, downtown
location. Most suitable for beauty
parlor or professional business. Ph.
5390.

3 BEDRM. hse. Furn. \$35. 709 W. 8th
\$27.50. 5 r. unfurn. house. Gar. 312
E. 1st. Ph. 564-W

\$25-1 acre home on Sugar street,
1/4 mile west of Harbor Blvd. E.
E. Hardy.

1 ROOM house, suitable for man to
batch. 524 Garfield St.

2 RM. partly furn. Adults. Inquire
1407 No. Garney.

For Homes to Rent SEE POPE, 211
Pacific Blvd. Phone 0755-W

BEAUTIFUL home, 1212 So. Van
Ness. \$37.50 per mo. Inquire
233 No. Harwood St., Orange, Ph.
733-R

UNFURN. 6 r. house. Close in.
Phone 1667

5 r. unfurn. urban. at El Modena.
Call Orange 857-J before noon.

SMALL furn. house, 1106 Cypress.

PENN

Van & Storage Co.
"Orange County's Greatest Moving
System"
609 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Ph. 1312

355-6 r. nicely furn. hse., 8 rms.
paid. 1400 Close in. Adults
Cleve Sedoria, 102 1/2 East 4th.

MODERN 6 r. stucco. \$38. 1234
So. Parton.

FURNISHED house FOR RENT-
6 blocks from court house, or bus
stop. Electric refrigerator; well
furnished. Inquire 320 West 6th,
or 515 No. Flower St.

38 Apartments

BRILL. Apartments, Mod. Utilities
paid. Garage. 1309 1/2 West 4th.

GRAND CENTRAL APTS.

Softened hot water, utilities included.
Inferior-spring mat. Live stock.
120 No. Sycamore-Phone 2707.

Apts. \$13 & \$17.50. Util. 206 N. Ross

315-Apt. Adults. Util. paid. 931
Spurgeon.

APARTMENTS, rooms, housekeeping
rooms. Bldg. paid. Phone 47.

BACHELOR APTS-606 East 1st.
MOD. furn. Apts. Refrig. DELUXE.
315 West 10th. Ph. 2145-J.

\$12 to \$20 mo. G. & L. pd. 235 French
Close in furn. apt. Call 4419-J.

3 R.MS. and bath. 217 Spurgeon St.
Jones' furn. apt. Adults. Ph. 0393-J

COZY furn. apt. Adults. Ph. 411 E. 2nd

NICE new single apt. furn. Util.
paid. Gar. 233 17th & Harbor

BUNGALOW-818. Gas and lights
paid. 925 French Blvd.

CLEAN duplex. \$25. Adults. Only.
Inquire 322 1/2 East Pine.

NEW apt. furn. Gar. Ref. Elect.
washer. Reasonable. Two adults.
1229 West Third.

NICELY furn. apt. Adults. \$25.
Arch H. Smith, 206 Bldg. 24-W.

NEW modern unfurnished apart-
ment. Gar. Adults. 802 N. Garney

FURN. APT-3 rooms and bath.
Close in. Adults. 420 East 6th.

4 ROOMS furn. Overfurnished, redeco-
rated. Close in. Garage. Reason-
able. 120 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-New furn. apt. Adults.
718 1/2 East Pine.

NEW dbl. apt. Venetian blinds, ga-
rage, with or without Electrolux.
231 W. 10th St. Phone 2208-J.

1 ROOM unfurn. apt. Gar. 518 Minter

FURNISHED double. Refrigeration.
216 East 17th St.

KNOX & STOUT, Ph. 130

FURN. single. Util. pd. Adults. Ga-
rage. Adults. 604 W. 5th. Ph. 588-M

3 APTS. Modern, clean, unfurn. So.
side, one with 1 bedroom. One with
two bedrooms. Ph. 2408-J.

BACHELOR apt. Sleeping rm. \$18.
No. Birch. Ph. 4300-W. Inq. 612
West 2nd.

39 Rooms

RM.-Furn. upstairs. Front. Hakep-
ing. or sleeping. 238 E. Walnut

LOVELY rm. Good bed. Shower.
Furnace. Gar. 1003 Oak. Ph. 5779

ROOMS for men with club privileges
at Y.M.C.A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms, \$2.50 up
week. Free parking. 414 E. 1st hotel

Front rm. Gar. Heat. 223 Orange Av.

PLEASANT HOMELIKE ROOM
In ADULT family. Kitchen privileges
if desired. 1014 No. Ross.

SUNNY room. Kitchen privileges, 211
So. Birch. Phone 5072-J.

NICE room, close in, priv. en-
trance. Gar. Phone 5755-M

PLEASANT front rm. in adult home.
kitchen privileges if desired. In-
teresting matress, garage, 1335
Orange Ave. Phone 4657-R

RMS. for rent, near bath. 910 French
St. Phone 1018-W.

ROOM for gentleman. 928 Spurgeon

WANTED girl to share room. Close
in. 527 No. Birch

NICE sleeping room next to bath.
Garage. Priv. home. 826 N. Baker.

LARGE furnished room, (kitchenette)
Private entrance, 1 or 2 (gents
only). 502 West 1st St.

40 City Property

2250 builds a 5 r. home on your
lot. Plans free.

S. A. Realty, Ph. 456, 500-R eves.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, modern coun-
try home, located on good boulev-
ard, with 3/4 acre of land. Phone
3453. F. E. Farnsworth Jr., 105
West 5th.

SPECIAL PRICE
11 bedrm. house. Furn. close in. Best
buy in town. Pay you 25% gross.

Roy Russell
Phone 200. 218 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE-1 1/2 acres on cor. Good
soil, water and climatic conditions.
30 miles from Santa Ana. Price \$300
or with small house. \$500. Phone
Alleman 3226 or write Z. Box 11,
Register.

HOTEL LEASE
For sale or trade, lease on 32
room, 1st class hotel. Steam
heated and air conditioned. Lo-
cated in thriving Coachella val-
ley town, on main highway.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

BEST SOUTHWEST
5 r. modern stucco, hwd. floors.
New heater, gumwood finish, dbl.
gates, water. \$2500. \$500 down,
\$30 per month.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1623

TEN bedroom furn. Close in. \$125
line. Will trade for one room house.
This is a good one.

ALLISON HONER
103 East Third St. Phone 1307

LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL
3 bed. stucco, furnished with new
furn. 3 mos. old, house has tile
floor, new roof, 1500 cash down, re-
pay. pd. N. W. Any reasonable
offer.

HAWKS-BROWN, REALTORS
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5030

WEST SIDE
Good neighborhood, 6 large rooms.
Frame. Basement, furnace, fire-
place, dbl. garage, large lot, \$2150.
Terms.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1623

1137 S. Flower. 5 r. home, \$2350.
C. W. B. 5000 cash down. Owner
4353 So. Rampart, L. A.

INDIO CAFE FOR LEASE
First class cafe, latest equipment.
\$800 necessary for supplies and
deposits. Lease on percentage
basis.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

FURNISHED
Owner says sell this 5 room frame,
nicely furnished, large lot, well
located near schools, \$3000, \$500
cash, bal. like rent.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Model Home-2050 So. Sycamore.
Built with Johns-Manville Building
Materials. Let us help you plan and
build your new home on easy FHA
terms, or re-roof and modernize
your home with Johns-Manville
asbestos siding, modern, fireproof
roof. Insulates, saves heating
costs-never requires painting-put
over your old house. Live close.

ORANGE CO. IMPROVEMENT CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 3762

YOU'RE overlooking this 5 rm., new
roof, redecorated, close in frame,
rented \$45. Only \$1350.
G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

41 Groves & Ranches

ACRE orange grove for sale or
exchange. Submit. 619 East North
St., Anaheim.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

50 City Property
5 OR 6 room house. Close in. State
price and terms. P. Box 23, Register

52 Listings

LISTINGS WANTED
Have immediate buyers for all types
property. List today for immed-
iate results.
515 N. Main. E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1623

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging, C. Freund, Ph. 1631-J

Machine Shop

Precision Machine Work
MOTOR PARTS
SPECIALTY SERVICE
J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
111 1/2 French St. Phone 1989

Mattress Renovating

Mattresses and box springs custom
built. Old mattresses made into
new. Santa Ana Mattress Co.
411 East 4th St. Phone

Reviews Farm Bureau Aid

STATE LEADER CITES SURPLUS

The wide character of assistance rendered by the California Farm Bureau Federation to producers of farm surpluses was told today to Orange county farmers and ranchers by Alex. Johnson, secretary of the state organization.

Describing the vast amount of national legislation sponsored by the Farm Bureau, Johnson said in part:

"We have supported enactment of the Triple A Act of 1933, designed to give economic parity to the farmer by providing a substantial fund to provide a substantial honorarium power with which to fight the specialty crops could be marketed."

Powell's Request Funds roles by also have supported vigorously a measure to appropriate \$100,000 for the purchase of farm surpluses for distribution to the needy and unfortunate.

"In fact, this method of eliminating part of the troublesome farm surplus was initiated by the Farm Bureau."

Johnson said that, during the fiscal year of 1938, surpluses handled in this manner by the federal government included the following California products and their by-products, a number of which are produced in Orange county:

Names Products

Apples, beans, butter, carrots, celery, eggs, grapefruit, milk, onions, oranges, peaches, pears, potatoes, prunes, raisins, rice, tomatoes.

In addition, he said, with the assistance of the Farm Bureau, commodity loans were obtained from the federal government to stabilize marketing operations and to hold up prices for many of the state's most important crops, including raisins, walnuts, prunes, wheat and grapes.

Johnson also told of the methods employed by the Farm Bureau in meeting other marketing problems. Among these cited by him were:

Many Aids

1. Secured a marketing agreement for Pacific Coast hops.

2. Requested government aid for cherry growers.

3. Assisted apricot growers with their plan to place their industry under the Agricultural Prorate Act.

4. Assisted table grape, wine grape and raisin grape growers to establish and finance a prorate program.

5. Assisted prune growers to establish and later to improve their prorate program.

6. Developed improved inspection for canning tomato growers.

7. Worked day and night to develop a marketing agreement and plan for cling peach growers which unfortunately was blocked by lack of cooperation on the part of a few growers and canners.

8. Requested the Federal Department of Justice to investigate the operations of the Canning Industry Board. This investigation now is being made.

9. On behalf of producers of dried fruits and nuts, requested the federal government not to make any reciprocal trade concessions to Turkey which would be damaging to California growers.

10. Took leading part in general state-wide movement against inequitable reciprocal trade treaties, and for the maximum development of the American market for the American producer.

Extension Work Is Outlined

(Continued From Page 9)

during the year just passed and the low returns received by most of our growers this year, including citrus, walnuts, lima beans, truck and other crops, have paved the way for even greater stress on economic phases next year and beyond.

Economic Planning

"The agricultural economic conferences, two of which have been held here, promise to provide a means of county economic planning that could play an important part in molding the direction and destiny of local agricultural enterprises."

"The extension staff acknowledges the invaluable help of the project leaders, the farm bureau, the board of supervisors, the press and others who have co-operated in the activities covered by this report—all directed to the purpose of making the farm and its home a better place to live and make a living."

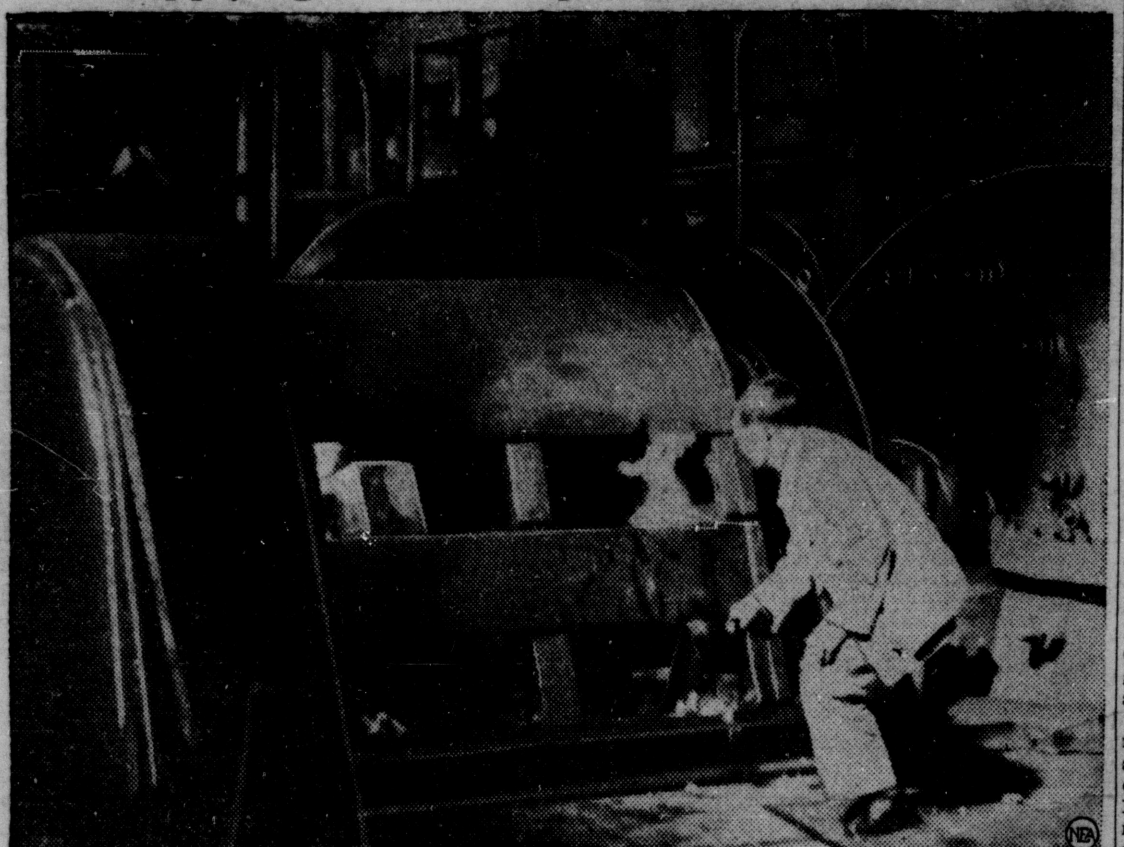
The elasmobranchs, a huge prehistoric reptile, swam through the seas of Kansas some millions of years ago.

Faces at the Window... A Christmas Story



Christmas faces—fascinated by store window playlands and toylands. Faces . . . wistful, longing. Noses against windows . . . excited laughter of children . . . grownups, too . . . only how many more days for Christmas shopping?

Applying Torch as Japanese Enter Hankow



With Japanese clamoring at gates of Hankow just before fall of city, a Chinese pours kerosene on generators, fires machinery as part of China's "scorched earth" tactics.

Really, Raleigh



A dainty fellow, that Sir Walter Raleigh, if this new hand-on-hip statue is any guide. What cigar store Indians were to American tobacco shops, this figure will be to a London tobacco firm.

"BEWARE DEER"

CARMEL, Calif. (UP)—State highway officials have found it necessary to post warning signs along the new Carmel-San Simeon coast highway, reading: "Beware of Deer." Numerous automobile accidents have occurred as a result of deer jumping out on the highway and the efforts of autoists to avoid them.

All Set for African Honeymoon



Wealthy Phil Plant, Broadway playboy and chicken farmer of Oswagatchie, Conn., announced definite plans to wed Marjorie King, former showgirl, and depart on a two-month hunting trip honeymoon in Africa. They are pictured above at a New York night club.

EAGLE BADGE GIVEN SCOUT

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—Presentation of an eagle badge to Donald Sutherland was made last night at a Boy Scout court of honor at the headquarters of Scout Troop No. 53 at the Elks clubhouse.

Mother Presents Badge Arrangements made by Scoutmaster C. A. Kirk called for the presentation of the coveted award to the Scout by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Sutherland, Donald is the second member of the Orange troop to be made an Eagle Scout, the other being Harold Moore, who received his badge two years ago.

Present at the ceremony were the sisters of Donald, Janet Sutherland, Katherine Sutherland and Barbara Sutherland, the two latter coming from Pomona where they were attending college, and an uncle, Dr. Cass Reed, pastor of the First Congregational church of Pomona and a former instructor in a Turkish university. Also present was Harrison E. White, Boy Scout executive of Orange county, who extended greetings, and members of the troop committee, Grand Doddickson, G. W. Coltrane, C. H. Adams and William Hirstein, each of whom gave a short talk. The large hall was filled to its capacity.

Scouts Get Awards Four boys received tenderfoot badges, Bob Seaton, James Ingles, George Hepp and Darend Green; Jack Perkins received a second class badge and first class awards were made to Wesley Bailey, David Beck, John Campbell and Dale Richardson.

Stars, the first award toward an eagle badge, were given to Bob Perkins, Harold Proffitt and James Gobles. Three life awards were made to Bill Klenck, Thomas Chick and Kenneth Jensen. Forty-one merit badges were awarded. Scoutmaster Kirk announced that a new educational program is underway in the troop which will acquaint them with workings of the forestry service, traffic safety and other subjects.

Book Reviewed For Club Group

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Fred Alden reviewed "Susan and God," by Rachel Carothers, and Mrs. Ethel Niquette gave a talk on "Bible Literature" at a meeting of the First Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club at the clubhouse Monday. Mrs. C. O. Powell presided and Mrs. Edwin F. Gould was toastmaster. Members gave favorite verses from the Bible as answers to roll call.

Announcement was made of the next program, December 12, when a theme relating to California agriculture will be emphasized. Mrs. Donald Smiley will act as toastmaster. Mrs. C. C. Bonbrake will speak on "Associated Farmers" and Mrs. E. S. Ross on "Women of the Pacific." The third talk on the program will be given by Mrs. Jane Welch, who will speak on "Shall the Indian Be Kept Indian."

Three guests were present, Mrs. Harry S. Huff, Mrs. Roy Willis and Miss Olive Wheeler. Those present belonging to the section were Mesdames E. F. Ehrhardt, Donald Smiley, Fred Alden, C. C. Bonbrake, A. D. Burkett, L. B. Collins, Edwin F. Gould, Walter F. Kogler, M. L. Pearson, W. C. Pixley, C. O. Powell, E. S. Ross, A. Haven Smith, Ben J. Brubaker, R. M. Gish, B. D. Stanley, H. F. Taylor, David G. Wettlin, V. O. Shippee, A. H. Tyrrell, H. O. Russell, C. F. Rowell, Ethel Niquette, G. L. Niles and Miss Emma Williamson.

Trinity Guild To Hold Bazaar

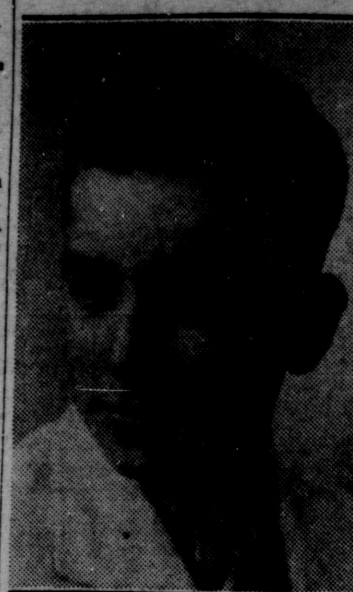
ORANGE, Nov. 30.—A bazaar and tea will be held by members of the Junior guild of Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon and part of the evening at the parish hall. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. and hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Merrill Bauer is president of the organization and Mrs. Jack Lampert is in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Lee Easterly.

An interesting feature of the event will be the cook books compiled from recipes given by Orange people which were made by Mrs. Ross Taylor and Mrs. Donald Brunette. There are to be candy booths, cookie booth and a cooked food sale.

Ross Taylor is installing a booth where Christmas wreaths and potted plants are to be offered for sale, while Richard Barnett will offer especially designed Christmas cards. Members of the senior are reminded that they are to furnish cooked foods, jams, jellies and salad for the bazaar.

The federal and state gasoline taxes during 1937 averaged \$32.31 for every motor vehicle.

Scout Honored



Donald Sutherland Orange Boy Scout, who received an eagle badge at a court of honor held at the headquarters of Troop No. 53 in the Elks clubhouse last night.

B. and P. W. Group Told of Posture

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—Original rhymes written by Nelle Crist and Nelle Pister provided an amusing interval for members of the Business and Professional Women's club meeting Monday night at the Woman's clubhouse. Verses were read by members. Miss Eldene Watson sang an original song dedicated to the two speakers of the evening, Dr. O. B. Call and Dr. Roy E. Roascamp of Los Angeles, who discussed "Posture and Foot Conditions," showing motion pictures on the subject.

Hostesses were Mary Hind and Grace Meyer. The collect was read by Inez Bertman. Guests were Mrs. R. B. Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Landis. Donald Krueger sang several numbers, accompanied by Miss Lois Allen.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.
Silver tea; benefit auxiliary of Otto Rozell post of V.F.W.; home of Mrs. Charles Grove, 428 South Orange street, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
First Christian church Aid society; church; 2 p. m.
Junior Matrons' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Bazaar sponsored by Junior guild of Trinity Episcopal church; parish hall; tea from 2 to 5 p. m.
Baptist Women's meeting, social hall; 10 a. m.
El Modena Missionary society; Friends church; all day.

REPORTS GIVEN LEGION GROUP

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—A veteran of Sawtelle hospital was "adopted" Monday evening by members of the American legion auxiliary. Visits will be made regularly to the disabled veteran and gifts of both necessities and luxuries will be provided by the unit. The auxiliary also voted to send six ash trays, six soap trays and two bed jackets to the hospital.

Reports Presented

Mrs. Urna Davis presided and heard reports on a visit made to the Fullerton unit by Mrs. Cella Bryant and Mrs. Flora Fairbairn November 14. Mrs. C. H. Adams and Mrs. George Franzen reported on classes they attended at the 21st district school of instruction held at Chino.

Three new members were accepted, bringing the total paid up membership to 74. The quota set for January 1 is 87. New members are Mrs. Emma N. Earnest, Mrs. Anna Kehlebrink and Mrs. Margaret Parks. Delegates to attend the December 6 meeting of the

County Veterans Welfare association in Orange were selected. They are Mrs. Urna Davis, Mrs. George Franzen and Mrs. Flora Fairbairn.

Hold Spelling Bee
Concluding the business meeting, Mrs. Davis acted as entertainment chairman and conducted a spelling bee. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Margaret Gullidge, Mrs. Urna Davis and Mrs. Delores Goodwin. Refreshments of fancy cut sandwiches, cookies, coffee and orange juice were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. H. Adams.

Benefit Affair Set For Tonight

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—A large attendance is expected at a silver benefit tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Grove, 428 South Orange street, tonight from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Funds from the event will be used to purchase chairs for the V.F.W. hall and members of the Otto Rozell auxiliary of the V.F.W. are the sponsors. Men are invited to attend as well as women. Cards and various games will furnish entertainment.

MEXICO

VAGABOND CRUISE - TOUR

MOTORSHIP "MAZATLAN"

SAILING MONTHLY

28 DAYS 14 PORTS \$165

* A glorious opportunity to visit tropic jungles and strange sea ports. Mazatlan, Guaymas and Manzanillo among many calls. Write, phone, or call for folder.

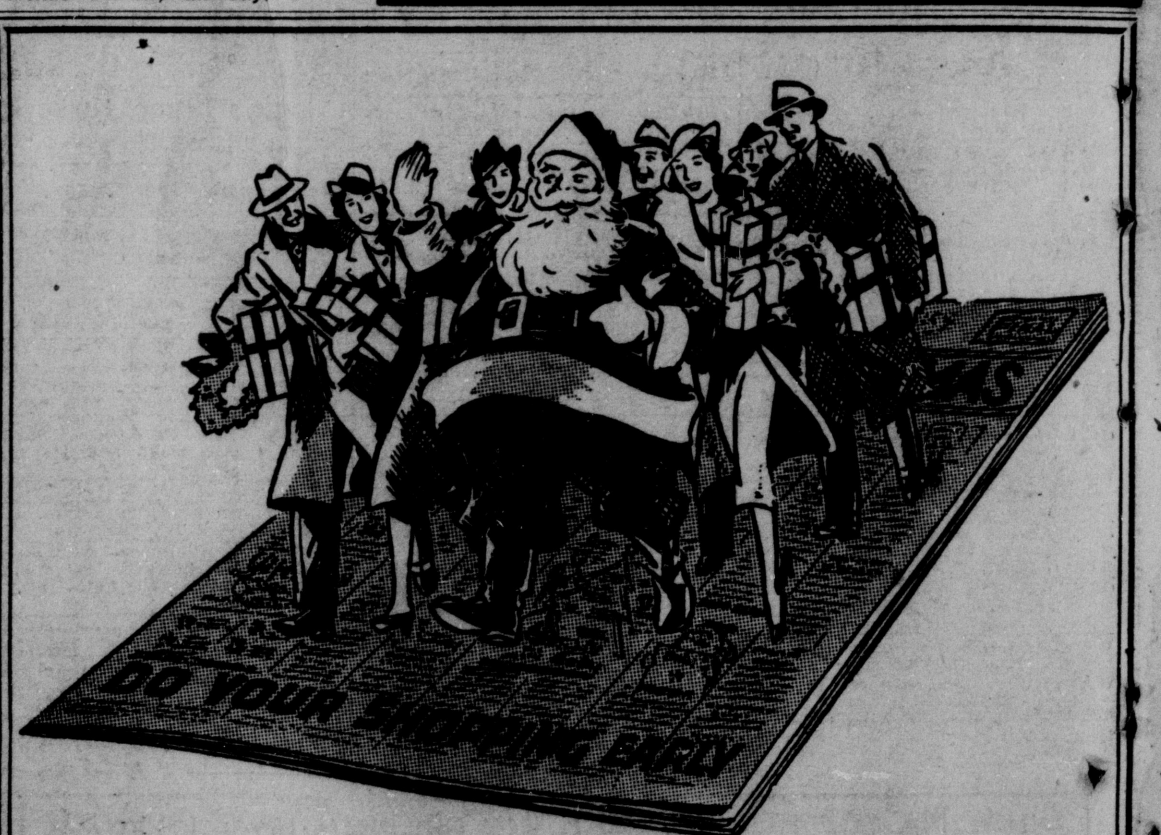
RESERVE EARLY

JULIA ANN HYDE—TRAVEL SERVICE

Phone 1132 or 4910

Commercial National Bank

East Fourth St. at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.



It Is a Fact—

That the merchant who advertises on The Register's Classified Pages sells more Christmas merchandise.

The experience of past years has proved that Register Classified Ads can be very profitably used for Gift Advertising.

Yours for a Greater Volume of Sales at a Minimum of "Cost."

The Register's Classified Pages

"FOR RESULTS"

TIPPY TACKER'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

A Bright Idea

By ROBERT PILGRIM

